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Most Persons Are Honest Lost articles, if found, are

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'FIXER,' ON STAND, BRINGS NAME OF TRIAL OF FORBES

Rules Against Gossip but Letter by Thompon Pacific Coast Trip Is Admitted.

PARTY WENT NORTH TO MEET "SCOTCH"

Pickles" and "Preserves" Code Names Introduced in Case of Alleged Conpiracy on Contracts.

Dispatch. Carolyn Votaw, sister of the President Harding and wife of tor, charged with con-

er, star prosecuting witness, red for Forbes, former Veterans' one hour and took 12 ballots.

Votaw in Washington about ong. Mrs. Votaw, at that was in the Veterans' Bureau. is now in the Public Health be near Forbes.

Forbes out of a 10-story wintrip of the Veterans' Buarty to inspect Western hos-

d. "not to say anything to Votaw about the trip, behe was afraid she might do ng to interrupt our plans, ng a sister of the President in the public service herself, fraid it might cause talk. vernment counsel offered e Thompson's letter writ Washington, and adto Mortimer at San Franto, where the party had then Defense counsel protested Col. Eastby-Smith. ther attorney, said the letter was us and immaterial." dolph Laughlin, of St. Louis, on's counsel, declared that. re was nothing in the letthe client objected to, he court should read the letpermitting it to be-

the cause of a scandal in ale he saw no reason for the letter merely informed that Thompson had orance of the trip, ed about it in Washing-Votaw, who had been and cautioned Mortito say anything which ed on Page 2, Column 2.

MISSING AFTER AUTO
IS FOUND WRECKED



FOUR IN THEIR TEENS

Chicago Boys and Girls Admitted Strangling Woman in Plot to Loot Her Home.

sle Gaensslen. The jury was out typewriter company that day.

sau chief, a friendship which that they went to the sound and gagged but alive, after a bound and gagged but alive, after a span near the Illinois shore, factories in the sound and gagged but alive, after a span near the Illinois shore, factories in the sound and gagged but alive, after a span near the Illinois shore, factories in the case given to the jury by Pathaman and Against Sidewalk Rail.

The machine, a Ford touring the trial woman's car, was found jammed against the sidewalk rail on the south side of a span near the Illinois shore, factories in the case given to the jury by Pathaman and Forbes will be visible from the earth.

The machine, a Ford touring the car, was found jammed against the sidewalk rail on the south side of a span near the Illinois shore, factories with Dr. F. B. Burka, Government with D because they were young, just like broken railing.

and diet was read. Marshall, Peggy Valanis and her hat was found in the machine. Po- was made after Circuit Attorney and left far behind as the brother. Anthony and William Ly- licemen concluded it was entirely Sidener had outlined the State's shadow rushes eastward. don. Dramatic incidents marked approved the arrangement the closing of the case. First, the been catapulted into the water by is to be asked. mother of one of the boys fell in a the impact of the collision with the \$50,000 out of the profit made faint as the prosecutor ended a railing. construction of each of scathing arraignment of the quartet. A few minutes later a de-

described a trip to a witness in the case and charged automobile at daylight yesterday, will be told that Motlow, defendreast made in July, 1922, that he was the slayer. The wit- but no one has been found who ing himself from an attack by the self. Forbes, Mrs. Mortimer ness was Alex Gordon, said to have saw the accident or noticed the negro porter, shot the conductor, Smith, field artillery, a student ofwere fley were turn, by James W. Black, who is alleged to have any son's partner in the was and by Charles Hurber contractor.

MAN CAUGHT IN QUICKSAND

were earlier. The police were notified by motorists about 7 a. m., from Dawes that he could not great the president. Dawes is convaled to the first and second degree, or of manslaughter. What he did, it will be shown, was the president of the president. The police were notified by motorists about 7 a. m., from Dawes that he could not great the president. Dawes is convaled to the president. Dawes is convaled from Boston, where he was on duty with the organized reserves. What he did, it will be shown, was the following the president. The police were notified by motorists about 7 a. m., from Dawes that he could not great the president. Dawes is convaled from Boston, where he was on duty with the organized reserves. What he did, it will be shown, was the following the morning of the day of her death in organized the corporary declared, that the defendant was not and the license led to Bold's home, the first and suitly of murder in the first and suitly of murder in the first and second degree, or of manslaughter. What he did, it will be shown, was the founding of the day of her death in the resultant inquiry. Mrs. Sheatsley's physical condition duty with the organized reserves. What he did, it will be shown, was the founding of the day of her death in the resultant inquiry. Mrs. Sheatsley's physical condition duty with the organized reserves. What he did, it will be shown, was the founding of the day of her death the could not great the president. Dawes that he could not great the president. The police were notified by motorists about 7 a. m., and the license led to Bold's home, the first and successful the president. Dawes that he could not great the president provided the president provident provided the president provided the president provided the pr where they were been Mrs. Gaensslen's suitor.

IN RIVER AND DROWNED and she had been eager Waded In at Foot of Biddle Street; Body is Recovered With

An unidentified man was caught Mortimer infimated that in quicksand of the Mississippi Riv- RAIN TONIGHT, PROBABLY Votaw wanted to go in order er at the foot of Biddle street early today and was drowned in shallow water before aid could reach him. the conversation in which Mrs. After the water had almost cov-

We name was mentioned, that ered his head, he was drawn out by ropes. Employes of the Union Electric when Judge Carpenter in- plant at that point were attracted ed him with the warning by screams and saw from their such gossip was not part of windows a man in an overcoat mation sought from him. standing knee-deep in the water the conversation between time they reached the bank with Official forecast for C. f. Thompson and Forbes, ropes, only a part of his head was and vicinity:

aw to know about the ing the body and drawing it out. The man was about 55 years old. K feet & inches tall. His shoes and socks were found on the bank, from which the police have de- SPECIAL TRAINING duced that he waded into the shallow water to bathe his feet. The river has been known to contain a small deposit of quicksand at this

Where Good Used Cars Go

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Where do they all go? Many of them in St. Louis are sold yearly by their owners, who insist on having the newest models as soon as they are on the market.

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AUTOIST MAY HAVE MINISTER FIRST BEEN THROWN IN RIVER IN WRECK IN MOTLOW CASE

Machine Was Found on Free Bridge, Missing Since Tuesday Night.

LEFT HOME TO SEE ABOUT A POSITION

an Angle on Top of Partially Broken Sidewalk

believe he was thrown into the river are not conclusive.

Br the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Two boys and two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should disapand two girls, all in their teens. and two girls, all in their teens, of no reason why he should all mostly after were acquitted by a jury last night speak to a friend at the National some one old him, in a low tone, which use of the plane has been International Livestock Exposition of a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Besing quit his job with a St. Louis he saw Motlow draw his revolver chief of the air service, is to per-

Jammed Against Sidewalk Rail. The machine, a Ford touring shot fired.

took and Leopold."

The curtain next to the driver's mony. Cullen described the him of Pullis as a "sorrowful occar nearest the river, was torn loose from its fastenings. Bold's Cullen's statement to the jury was made after Circuit Attorney was made after Circuit Attorney.

Police Traced License. The Bolds have two small daugh-

SNOW FRIDAY AND COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.



snow Friday;

WITNESS HEARD

John W. Bold, 28, Whose The Rev. C. B. Cromwell tor Pullis Was Shot.

> SAW DEFENDANT WITH REVOLVER onado.

Auto Discovered Resting at Testifies He Saw Him Point It at Conductor, Heard but Did Not See blunderbuss and a copper gun stock also were found by the the Shot Fired.

John W. Bold, who left his home The Rev. Clinton B. Cromwell, at 2004 Crittenden street Tuesday clergyman of the Episcopal Church, vening, and whose automobile was in clerical garb, was the first wit- Longer Period of Photographing found wrecked against a railing ness this afternoon in the trial of Will Be Possible Under Plan to of a river span of the Municipal Lem Motlow, wealthy Tennessee Bridge early yesterday, had not returned home today. His wife and ence T. Pullis, Pullman conductor. United States army airplane will bondale. Ill. was a passenger on

in the wreck. There are indications the outbound L. & N. train on of the possibility of this, but they which Motlow shot Pullis the night of March 17 last. He testified that. Bold, whose age is 28, left home before the train left, he saw Motat 5 p. m. Tuesday in the best of ling to himself, and concluded that

they ransacked the flat to obtain money they claimed she owed the are between the roadway and the the defense counsel. Cullen's stateagainst "doing anything girls. Several months later they sidewalk, and the south side is for ment was the ground of objection were arrested and confessed, say-eastbound traffic. The car rested by the State's lawyers, on the Judge Carpenter per- ing they "would never be hanged at an angle on top of the partially ground that he went beyond anything that can be shown by testi- ward Montauk Point, Long Island. The curtain next to the driver's mony. Cullen described the kill- As the eclipse will pass the tip of Long Island about 10 minutes

possible that the driver might have case, on which the death penalty

Defense Plea Indicated. Cullen's statement showed that A truck driver saw the wrecked and accident, and that the jury

a white man, unintentionally, late Tuesday night, but she received no word from him after he is no dispute that Clarence Pullis The body was found in defense of his person. There suicide by hanging this morning. lost his life, and we have no word janitor of Smith's apartment danof criticism of his conduct. He gling from the end of a rope, conducted himself as a gentleman, thrown across a steam pipe on the so far as we know."

Pictures Motlow's Career.

nor and the Governor of Tennes- received his commission as Lieut .see."

Highest yesterday, 46, at 11:45 occurrence," the lawyer said. "He vice medal. came from Lynchburg, Tenn., a Official forecast for St. Louis town of 200 population, which is visiting her father, Major-General 15 miles from a railroad. He is 54 McClain. Rain tonight, years old, and has a wife and five A board of officers has been probably turning children, some of whom are here appoint to snow Friday: present. Early in life, he lost his cide. TRAVELS WITHOUT colder tonight and father, and he went to work as a Friday. Lowest hired hand, at \$96 a year. "He had an uncle, Jack Daniel.

temperature tonight will be a distiller, for whom a famous about 36; strong brand of whisky was named, and when he was 16 years old, this Missouri: Rain uncle gave him employment, first or snow probable in caring for cattle and hogs, and tonight and Fri- then in more responsible work, unday; colder, til he was general manager of the strong shifting Jack Daniel distillery. At his winds.

death, the uncle left him the good Illinois: Snow will of the distillery. He had an or rain in north office in St. Louis, but spent most portion and rain of his time at Lynchburg. He bein south portion came known through the State of

St. Louis: 3.6 feet at 7 a. m., a fall On that occasion, he said, Motlow had arrived in St. Louis Mon- have been an actress. low had arrived in St. Louis Monday morning, as was his custom.

In woman, it was reported, had been an actress.

After a brief rest, following the blood, Dr. Murphy's report condent the stock blood, D Missouri at St. Charles: 9.7 feet, day morning, as was his custom.

Skeleton in Ancient Spanish Armor Is Found in Colorado

Flint-Lock Blunderbuss Nearby; May Have Been Member of Coronado's Band.

LA JUNTA, Colo., Dec. 4 .- Discovery of a skeleton in ancient Tells of Being in Car Spanish armor, 18 miles south of ere yesterday by several boys, has When Pullman Conduc- attracted the attention of historians, who believe that the skeleton may be that of a member of a band that traversed this part of the country under the leadership of the explorer, Don Vasquez Cor-The armor plate is mostly cov

> On it are figures believed to be man numerals, but as yet not deciphered. Parts of an ancient flint-lock

ARMY AIRPLANE WILL RACE ECLIPSE TO GET PHOTOS

Be Tried Next Month. the Associated Press.

The minister, who lives in Car- race the shadow of the moon nearly 400 miles across New York State during the eclipse of the sun Jan. 24. Carrying a specially designed camera, photographs will he taken from the air of the sun' flaming corona as made visible in the eclipse.

The purpose of the experiment and point it at the conductor, and mit photographing for a longer that he heard, but did not see, the period than the approximate two

after it reaches Buffalo, however, the plane will be overtaken swiftly

ARMY OFFICER HANGS SELF AT FORT LEAVENWORTH SCHOOL

Student Officer.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 4. -Lieutenant-Colonel

ceiling of the bathroom. Lieut.-Col. Smith was a son-in-Cullen then pictured Motlow's law of Major General H. P. Mccareer, and praised him for kind- Clain, retired, who was adjutant ness and gentleness of disposition, general of the army in the world saying that these characteristics war. Smith was born in Nevada would be shown by the testimony and entered the service as an enof persons both in high and low listed man. He was commissioned position, "including an ex-Gover- a second Lietuenant in 1900. He "He was a stranger within our with the Eighty-ninth division and gates at the time of this sorrowful was awarded the distinguished ser-

Smith's widow is in Washington appointed to investigate the sui-

WOMAN RETURNS TO WRECKED SHIP TO SAVE DOG; IS DROWNED

Ward Line steamer Esperanza. which went ashore on a reef near

BUSINESS AND NATIONS CAN NOT LIVE TO THEMSELVES, SAYS PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO CROWDS' **GREETING WARM**

Presidential Party, Arriving in Rain and Snow Squall, Cheered on Route to

ATE \$1.25 MEAL IN PUBLIC DINER

Coolidges Traveled as Ordinary Passengers-Connellsville Pa. Crowd Sings Campaign Songs.

CHICAGO, Dec 4.-President Coolidge arrived in Chicago at 9 a.

two organizations acting as hosts hold several conferences before mal report of the tragedy filed with the Commercial Club luncheon, the County Clerk of Courts today. the life of the country," he told the

Crowds at the station gave Pres-The weather gave a more somber ley crawled into the furnace, in rain and snow squalls, with fog chemist, and Dr. H. M. Brundage and smoke, blanketing the loop pathologist, said it was their opindistrict as the presidential party ion she met death outside the furvas driven to the hotel. Although the hour of the Presi-

Mrs. Dawes at Station.

that met Mrs. Coolidge at the sta- Sheatsley ended her own life.

the Reception Committee which in- proof, the Coroner declared, that as the founding of Chicago. I like cluded a number of Chicago's lead- she destroyed herself. ing business men.

Conferences arranged for him before the Commercial Club luncadent this morning.

mouth Kirkland, Chicago attorney, thorax.

"The body had been in the furderful Chicago, I think of it first Had Been Taken Ashore With Other Passengers From Liner
Esperanza.

By the Associated Press.

mittee. Another carer taken Ashore With Other of Delphi, Ind., and Dr. Horace Ellis, also of Indiana, who was active in the speakers' butten the sp

Tampico more than a week ago. face a busy day here. Two ad- his opinion.

Heavy Snow in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

RANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—Rain or snow has been general throughout the Southwest during the last 24 hours. The storm has been accompanied by low temperatures in Texas and Oklahoma. In Western Kansas a blanket of snow five to seven inches deep covered the ground.

So big a business as the jurors may have supposed. He mentioned, however, that Motlow was a member of the Merchants' Exchange, and said be had interests in live second address before about 500 here of the Merchants' Exchange, and said he had interests in live second address before about 500 here of the Merchants' Exchange, and said he had interests in live second address before about 500 here of the Merchants' Exchange, and said he had interest in live second address before about 500 here of the Merchants' Exchange, and the experts and looking over the exhibits, before a dinner at the Saddle and Sirloin till breathing had stopped.

While she was on the vessel a heavy sea swept her overboard.

So big a business as the jurors may have supposed. He mentioned, however, that Motlow was a member of the Merchants' Exchange, and strong till breathing had stopped.

While she was on the vessel a club, at which he will make his second address before about 500 in the craw as a second address before about 500 in the case asserted that if the land of Expression in the organ did not cease to beat until breathing had stopped.

While she was no the vessel a club, at which he will make his second address before about 500 in the craw as the storing her distribution of the mark his second address before about 500 in the case asserted that if breathing had stopped in the case asserted that for the Pharaoh for bread.

While she was no the vessel a club, at which he will make his second address before about 500 in the craw as in the left in the organ did not cease to be second address before about 500 in the craw as a second address before about 500 in the case asserted that in the lead of introduction to the organ did not cease as

RUSSIA 'WET' AGAIN BY SOVIET DECREE PERMITTING

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.

OVIET RUSSIA today joined S the "wet" countries of Europe when the Council of People's Commissars issued a decree permitting the manufac ture and sale of liquors and cognac up to a strength of 30 per cent, which is but five per cent less than the prewar alco holic standard.

The new decree, which caused much joy among the drink sellers and liquor advocates throughout Russia, is intended to increase the Government revenues and stop the illicit sale of alcohol which has beer

FURNACE DEATH HELD

Coroner Formally Report That Mrs. Sheatsley Crawled Into Furnace.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4 .- Mrs. of the Commercial Club of Chi- Addie Sheatsley, wife of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ representing the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bexley, a suburb, whose body was the relationships between business party met them at the station and found in the furnace of the Sheats- and agriculture and in the dealings escorted them to the Drake Hotel, ley home, committed suicide, Corwhere the executive planned to oner J. A. Murphy, held in his forpeople of the control of the control

Coroner Murphy, from the start, business leaders of the Middle ident Coolidge a hearty welcome. held to his view that Mrs. Sheatsgreeting, however, a mixture of spite of the fact that C. F. Long.

nace. County Prosecutor John R. King dent's arrival had not been an-nounced crowds had gathered at suicide and his investigations were arious points along the route from centered on an effort to prove that Cullen's statement showed that, as has been stated, the defense plea will be a mixture of self-defense will be a mixture of self-defense.

Artillery, of Boston, Was a him cheers.

Various points along the route from the station to the hotel and gave the station to the hotel and been placed in the heating plant.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of report said that "expert testimony the Vice President-elect, was a to the contrary, he was compelled member of the Woman's Committie to adhere to his belief that Mrs.

Body in Furnace 3 Hours.

eon included appointments with Fred U. Upham, Republican national committeeman of Illinois; William Wrigley Jr.; John C. Shedd a Chless Tr.; John C. Shedd a Chless Tr.; John C. Ceaseff a previous actions the control of the city is today paying to the memory of Mar-

been mentioned for a Cabinet port-folio, was given an appointment for stroy a body. This body had not of the Chicago empire have built folio, was given an appointment for the afternoon. Gov.-elect Jackson of Indiana, here for a visit to the livestock show, called on the President this morning. At the President's request, WeyAt the President's request, Weythe flesh on the abdomen and prophecy.

was thanked by Mr. Coolidge for his work in behalf of the Republican National Committee before the Borah Campaign Fund Committee. Another caller was A. T. came to her death by her own the property of Delphi Ind. and Dr. band and act."

"The body had been in the furnation derful Chicago, I think of it first as the great market place to which the world resorts to buy and sell its food. It is because the genius of your commerce and the industry of the people who live in these came to her death by her own

Having Busy Day.

technical explanation of the manthem, that you are first
the President and Mrs. Coolidge ner in which she ended her life, in

APPEALS FOR MUTUAL AID AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Tells Business Men Prices and Production Do Not Constitute Whole of Agricultural Problem.

'MUST REGARD HUMAN ELEMENT ON FARM'

Draws Lesson, in Luncheon Address, From Biblical Story of Joseph and Egyptian Famine.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 4. — President Coolidge told business men of Chicago today that neither business nor nations can live to themselves

Chicago Commercial Club, the

chief executive appealed for inclu-

people of the city, are an integral part of the life of agriculture, of

West's metropolis. nent and stable peace without cowe can secure victory in war without allies among them," he assert-ed in urging application of the

tional relationships. The President's address was the first of the two he plans to make

official Washington this morning. Its text Recalls Chicago's Foun "To the thoughtfulness of a Chi-cago friend I am indebted for the beginnings to the master explorer who was first a devout missionary William Wrigley Jr.; John G. Shedd, a Chicago merchant; John G. Shaffer, Chicago publisher, and Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican National Committee. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who has at various times been mentioned for a Cabinet port.

By the Associated Press.

Ref WEST, Fla., Dec. 4.—The Committee during the campaign.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 4.—The Having Busy Day.

reau of the Republican National dead before her body furnace, the Coroner presented a you have gathered together for technical explanation of the manthings, my mind has gone back was abandoned, it was reported by members of the crew of the tug was learned below the common and a dinner and periods of sight seeing at the was caused by immediate asphyxterday following a trip to attempt to assist the disabled vessel. Members of the crew said that a the like the local cards of the glottle. The Illinois Republican Womtonight and Friday; colder in south portion Friday; strong shifting winds.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:05; sets of the Mississippi River at Stage of the Mississippi River at Louis: 3.6 feet at 7 a.m., a fall of the manner of the seven day strong shifting winds.

Stage of the Mississippi River at Louis: 3.6 feet at 7 a.m., a fall of the local cords of the glottis. The seven far years in Egypt which followed the seven lean visit.

The Illinois Republican Wombers of the shock of which, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. This disposition was kind and charity of the seven far years. Tou will all reflex the disabled vessel. Members of the crew said that a mild-mannered as a woman, His disposition was kind and charity of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The resulted in contortion, he said, probably caused a reflex spasm of the local cords of the glottis. The club, as official hostesses, arranged for the 13-hour visit.

The Illinois Republican Wombers in Egypt which followed the seven the same of the local cords of the glottis. The club, as official hostesses, arranged for the 13-hour visit.

The club, as official hostesses, arranged for the 13-hour visit.

The club, as official hostesses, arranged for the 13-hour visit.

The club, as official hostesses, arranged for the 13-ho strangulation.

The reflex spasm also resulted in of Moses and the book of Genesis: her name. She was believed to have been an actress.

After a brief rest, following the have been an actress.

The reflex spasm also resulted in the book of Moses and the book of Moses and the book of Moses.

After a brief rest, following the lungs being filled with dark the lungs being filled wit

there was bread.
"'And when all the land of Egypt



INDIAN PRINCES URGED ENGLAND TO

rected Against ThemThompson informed us of her being in St. Louis. Understood

CAPTAIN ARTHUR TELLS HIS STORY

Aid-de-Camp to Philandering Rajah Says He Saved His Master £150,000 of Hush Money.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

secret" is out. The Westminster to her to keep peace in their cir-Gazette today printed the name of cle. Rajah Sir Hurri Singh and proclaimed that he is the "Mr. A." of the Mortimers went northward by the famous Robinson blackmail boat, being met at Seattle by case, and the Indian office has lift- Black, and at Tacoma by Hurley. The courtroom got a laugh when ed the prohibition against identifi-

This first publication in Great Black was making to entertain Britain of information known to them at Seattle was read. the rest of the world caused a great "Have arranged for you the rest of the world-caused a great
"Have arranged for you to meets
sensation here, because a third of
the people of Great Britain believed that "Mr. A" is the Shah of
Persia, while another third had
guessed he is the Gaekwar of BaToda.

The mat Seattle was read.

"Have arranged for you to meet
all the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals, "Preserves."

The following day, the witness
continued, Hurley handed to him
Mortimer said he replied, telling
Black how many cases of "Scotch
was to be used in their mutual corall the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals, "I was avenue and Wyoming street, and drove away with
the following day, the witness
continued, Hurley handed to him
allst of names and a code which
was to be used in their mutual corall the Scotch Generals," the messmanes.

Two men who took an automobile
from Joseph F. Heidolth in the
was to be used in their mutual corall the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals, "I was avenue and Wyoming street, and drove away with
the rest of the world-caused a great.

"Have arranged for you to meet
all the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals, "I was avenue and Wyoming street, and drove away with
the rest of Highland Dairy
Co. truck, at I owa avenue and Wyoming street, and drove away with
the truck, loaded with milk.

Two men who took an automobile
from Joseph F. Heidolth in the
was to be used in their mutual corall the Scotch Generals," the messall the Scotch Generals, "Preserves."

of the secrecy surrounding the explaining, that Forbes, Mortimer one and Thompson and Black one in two hours, identity of the mysterious Indian and Black had "adjourned from each." Prince referred to as "Mr. A" says San Francisco to Seattle, because It was reminiscent of the "peachthe Daily Express, was due to pro- they were scared out." tests from the ruling maharajahs | Easby-Smith leaped up, declar- Teapot Dome inquiry. British Government to disclose the prejudicial, and made a motion "Preserves was another.

The Express also declares that the motion Sir Hurri Singh probably will be summoned to testify in the case who now is under arrest in Paris, ing Co., by which Forbes had for- who is in Chicago today. should the latter be prosecuted here in connection with the Robinson

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- After hearing in a nearby private dining room sult of the "Mr. A" blackmailing the horse show.

Magistrate and the H. Angert of St. Louis.

this way, he declares, he would prize winning draft horses of all The President chose the \$1.25 this way, he declares, he would have rushed to England to give the evidence and clear his name. Some evidence and clear his name. Some lion dollars.

The President those the reported that his pocket was pleased table d'hote dinner, consisting of a purse containing \$155 on a clam chowder, oysters, roast turkey and mince pie. With dinner Elmer Loepker of 1455 Rowan beneficied. thur during his four hours of questioning by the Magistrate have tarty is set for 9:45 p. m.

not have any part in the blackmess, he actually devoted himself any ticket office

mess, he actually devoted himself to the task of ridding him of the whole band and rescuing him from their clutches.

Says He Saved £150,000.

According to his version, he was charged by the Rajah with the duty of settling the Newton—or Robinson, as he says they all thought then—after the Paris hothought then—after the Paris hosible, and the Rajah gave him for
sible, and the Rajah gave him for
the schewing the old
that purpose two signed blank matheds of travel and decided that

that purpose two signed blank methods of travel, and decided that student. With others, representing which would authorize doctors un-2500,000, but compromised for as an example by departmental the supposed route of the explorar life of a patient without incurring from the lake up the river to the punishment has been introduced in amount. The Rajah's London gress.

bankers, Boulton Bros., becoming The train, one of the fast ones suspicious, sent a man over to on the Baltimore & Ohio line be-Paris to consult Hurri Singh about the checks, and the Rajah said:
"It's all right." The checks were filled in with the amounts and names by an undersecretary to the Rajah Arthur says that when Rajah. Arthur says that when he subsequently learned that New-ton was not really the husband of placed between the diner and the Mrs. Robinson, he had the second check stopped.

However, on the strength of the room. The compartments were ocrevelation, he got the conspirators cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank to agree to consider the first payment of \$150,000 a full settlement. F. Coupal, the White House phy-In the presence of Hobbs and other sician; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, interested parties, the second check naval aid to the President, and was burned. Later, Arthur says, the secret service men. he discovered that the burned Mr. Coolidge, soon after leaving eheck was forged, the original remaining in possession of the gang.

Negotiations followed, as a result of which Newton gave up the check with all letters and photograph for 1,000,000 francs, which the add decamp assessing the same and the executive at the same assessing the same as the same assessing the same as the

the aid-de-camp says he raised rest personally among friends.

Mortimer Describes Forbes Party's Travels

iight give Thompson away. The sumed negotiations which had been gist of it was "this was my story to her; be sure you stick to it." started between Mortimer, Black and Hurley at San Francisco, rel-"Damaging and Cruel Sus"Dear Mortimer: Mr. and Mrs.
Votaw took me for a ride Remember the following. I didn't see Col. Forbes. She asked if he was there, and if you went to Chicago with him. I didn't know. Mrs.

The letter ran:

"Dear Mortimer: Mr. and Mrs. which Forbes was to let. "We agreed that our combination, the Col. Forbes. She asked if he was the work interests, would stay out of Portland, and let Hurley have the work there." Morting the contracts of the division of work and profits on the western contracts which Forbes was to let. "We agreed that our combination, the Col. Forbes. She asked if he was the work interests, would stay out of Portland, and let Hurley have the work there." In the presence of Forbes, the witness said, they again discussed selves, Each One Feared. Kathryn (Mrs. Mortimer) to say the arrangement which had been

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

North to Meet the Scotch.

PRESIDENT GIVEN

WARM GREETING

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The evening's program will in- 88

The President's party occupied a

observation car. The, President

and Mrs. Coolidge had a drawing

Because of the unusual manner

BY CHICAGOANS

From San Francisco Forbes and

you expected to meet her somementioned at San Francisco, name where West and Kathryn appeared ly, to add \$150,000 to the cost of uch disappointed at not hearing each of three Government hospitals from her, and surprised at her beto be erected at Livermore, Cal.; American Lake., Wash., and St. ing in St. Louis.
"You left Chicago for Minneapolis on account of your father. Cloud, Minn., and to divide the money as follows: \$50,000 to Didn't know your plans from there. Forbes, \$50,000 to Black and ght it depended on your Thompson, and \$50,000 to Hurley, father's condition. Seemed anx-lous to know the Colonel's regardless of who did the work. "Forbes listened to that and said Fond it was agreeable to him, and per-

you and Kathryn. Be guided by fectly satisfactory," Mortimer rethe above. That was all I had to lated. He said that Forbes turned "Charlie, you to Hurley, and said: In short, the plain inference was hand me the money, will you?" that Mrs. Votaw had wanted to go along, that Forbes and the party "I objected to that." Mortimer (Copyright, 1924.)
LONDON, Dec. 4.—The "great Thompson had felt obliged to lie that I had handled it in the East, of \$165.

> all right with him." It was agreed between Mason crowd get the contract on the hospital at Washington Lake, and that Thompson and Black mer, relative to preparations which would get that at Livermore through a dummy concern, and the

and intended to handle it in the

respondence whenever those names 3314 Oregon avenue, at 4 p. m., At this juncture Chief Prose- were mentioned. Hurley was to yesterday, used it in the com LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Withdrawal cutor Crim remarked, by way of have a copy, Forbes one, Mortimer sion of three other robberies with-

es" and "apricots" episode in the car in his garage when the rob-These rulers urged the ing that the remark was nighty was the code name for one man, they held up Fred Zeitinger in his time Koretz fled from Chicago with if we are to better the lot of man. name, which had been withheld that the Judge discharge the jury timer said the name of Harry Hur- avenue, but found no money and brief case, he stood before the bar "for reasons of state," so as to reand continue the case. Judge ley, son of Charles Hurley, was demove the damaging and cruel susCarpenter agreed that the remark leted at this suggestion, "because up George Esser of 6641 Alabama his guilt." lcions which they declared were was improper, and ordered it Hurley was a young fellow and avenue, near his home, and estrected against themselves.

Stricken out, but declined to grant might talk if he knew anything caped with \$4.50. At 5:40 they about the plans.

Black accompanied the party sion, Judge Carpenter adjourned against the former British Army of- from Seattle to Tacoma, Mortimer court for the day, as the Judge was William Walter, 58, to a machine James Charles Arthur, who continued, and there they met Hur- invited to a luncheon being given in a shoe repair shop at 5386 honor of President

dential train was little marked as and robbed him of \$150. Railroad employes along the route

speech, but just then the train be-

River.

case in London. Pierre Gide. the noted lawyer who appeared for Arthere will be covers for 24, with a band and torch lights. Mr. Cool- and four pair of shoes, at 4 p. m. answered clearly when Judge Hopthur said that he probably will hostess. The other guests to be from the observation platform and avenue, collector for a life insur- to enter. be compelled to raise issues disseated with Mrs. Coolidge include was serenaded by a group of young ance company, was robbed of \$300 agreeable to the British Govern- Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, women, who sang one of the songs and his watch at 6:55 p. m. by two ment. with which he has had Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Medill which he was told was used in his men in an alley near 2524 Howard ndly professional dealings in McCormick, Mrs. Charles S. De- behalf during the recent campaign. street. He was held up and robbed ment and promotion of a confidence

Pocket Picked on Street Car. sertion that at the beginning of the Robinson case an emissary from Scotland Yard met him at the Hotel Ritz in Paris and told he had better stay here and not "butt" into the proceedings in London.

If he had not been approached in least the many large will be the parade of the large will be the large will be the parade of the large will be the large will be

The departure of the presidential over the President retired to his place, a delivery truck chauffeur drawing room to read the evening who was robbed by highwaymen Since the days of Lincoln, it has newspaper while Mrs. Coolidge a month ago of his day's collections, reported being held up again His case is this: Not only did he travel by special train, or at least the evening in the observation car. on the longer While Chicago today entertained mobile near Taylor and Laclede mailing conspiracy, he says, but.

mailing conspiracy, he says, but.

trips, but Mr. Coolidge came to the President it also welcomed a avenues. Loepker's helper had avenues. Loepker's helper had representative of its first visitor. ant in the interests of the Eastern uled train, with the same accomprince whose infatuation for Mrs.

Chicago aboard a regularly scheduled representative functions. Father Marquette, French Jesuit robbers had taken 40 cents from explorer, who arrived 250 years are Loepker and were asking him Robinson had got him into such a by any private citizen at almost today at the mouth of the Chicago where his collections were, when

The blackmailers wanted such a saving might be accepted Indians, he will traverse in a cance der certain conditions to take the ed over one check for half that sibly might have an effect on Con- site of the first dwelling in Chi- the Danish Parliament by Minister

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14 ROBBERIES, 122 ARRESTS TO 10 YEARS ON DURING NIGHT LARCENY CHARGE

Two Young Men Among \$2,000,000 Oil Swindler Suspects Taken Said to Have Admitted Holdups Both Here and in Chicago

While police were gathering in 14 successful robberies were com-

admitted robberies here and in Chi- pleaded guilty yesterday. They were arrested in an cago. automobile at Broadway and Barton street, and in their room were "I told them that I was Nov. 10, after which they drove to show of emotion, as it was pro had slipped off from her, and that handling the money on these jobs. Chicago and robbed a tea company nounced by Chief Justice Jacob

> Two truck drivers were robbed Forbes said that would be by highwaymen between 8 and 3 today. At 8:30 Ray Eberenz of 4640 Easton avenue, laundry truck chauffeur, was stopped in front of 5410 Louisiana avenue by two armed men who took \$35 from his pockets and fled. A half the same description took \$15 from Leo B. Huels of 4405 Arco avenue, chauffeur of a Highland Dairy

Robbers First Steal Auto. Heldolth was about to put the "Pickles" bers took it, and 45 minutes later Mo:- auto repair shop at 3631 Louisiana upwards of \$500,000 stuffed in a of large productivity and material ook \$17 from Otto Kluskey of At the end of the morning ses- 3202 Portis avenue, near his home. Two armed men at 5:15 tied Union boulevard and escaped with \$103. At 6:45 two men held up

5253A Sutherland avenue, near One robber at 6 p. m. held up pold murder trial. The promoter thousand persons who gath- shoe store at 2748 North Vande-

neen, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs.
Wm. Wrigley Jr. and Mrs. Eugene ing and there were calls for a hood.

Procket Plaked on Street Car.

of swindling.

KORETZ GIVEN ONE

Sentenced on One of Four Counts to Which He Had Pleaded Guilty.

122 suspicious characters last night CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Leo Koretz, n the special drive against crime, \$2,000,000 swindler, today was sen-Among the prisoners were two years on the charge of larceny, the other time of pressing need. young men who are said to have first of four charges to which

found a pistol and a billy. Detec- tives, friends and others whom he tives say they admitted robbing cleverly entrapped in his fictitious John Klob of \$20 in his shoe repair Bayano River oil bubble promotion, shop at 2111 California avenue, heard his sentence without any Hopkins of the Criminal Court. There were then to follow in or- nity for its great service in world worse condition than ourselves der the sentences on each of the

> of a confidence game. Examined by Physician.

Shortly before he was senphysician and pronounced in a seious condition Koretz was examined

was allowed to lunch with his three brothers and the wife of one but he ate little. His wife and his mother, the latter aged and il have not seen him, and when Koretz was asked if he would see his "No! No! I don't want

The physician reported Koretz's

Last night the man who financed financiers and paid divi-dends with capital and made cap-

Licks His Lips Nervously. Charles Brinkman, a butcher, of appeared before Chief Justice they contribute a more abundant Shaw and Tower Grove avenue, little courtroom made famous a and robbed him of \$150.

few months ago by the Local Letter. few months ago by the Loeb-Leo-

ceny, larceny by bailee, embezzlemissed, leaving four indictments

Corrects Halifax Constable. Koretz interrupted the proceel-ngs only once. The Halifax Con-stable who arrested him was beins under which their want and disquestioned, and said that in Hall- tress will ultimately result in the fax Koretz was known as Lou failure of your own success and Keyte. He called it "Kite." prosperity? You people of com-"It is 'Keet," Koretz interrupt- merce, you people

Mutual Helpfulness, President's Theme

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"Thus wrote Moses, describing he famine which drove the naons of the ancient Mediterranean world to Egypt in their time of need. It is not necessary in Chicago, or anywhere in agricultural America, to point out the parallel between that appeal of the ancient world to Egypt and the appeal which the world in our day made to our country, and to the great market which centers in Chicago, for similar supply of grain in an-"The famine brought the nations

Egypt, and Egypt rescued them. or down, must succeed or fail toyour agricultural markets and you of the results were not immediand some of the results of the my meaning. I should never adwar have not been pleasant for the vocate the sacrifice of any part of

"But out of the Egyptian expeience of Israel came the opportu-It was in those years Nor would I sacrifice our indeother charges of larceny by bailee that Moses came into the world pendence and freedom of action and embezzlement and promotion and the Hebrew nation was pre- I do not believe that we are strong pared for the profound teaching enough, or that any people ever and the great message that it was was strong enough, to accomplish bestow upon all mankind. And any permanent good in the world faith is firm in the conviction through the indiscriminations of hour later two robbers answering tenced, Koretz was examined by a that, if we will but realize it, these mere, unorganized, undirected genyears of trial and distress for the erosity. American farmer will represent who will help themselves. In any only a time of preparation for his other rule, I am convinced, would opportunity to secure that recog-nition of his importance, the need misfortune for those whom we economic equality, which will might seek to serve. On the other enable him to render a supreme hand, I am profoundly impressed service to himself and to his fel- with the fact that the structure of

> Can't Neglect Humbler Element. "All the trials of depression which the farmer has suffered will not have been in vain if, as ulse at 120 and his temperature was the case with Israel, they are high. Koretz showed no emotion able to contribute to the world a A year, to the day, from the new thought, a new impulse, a new direct our efforts to raising, in broadest way, the standards of hu prosperity. But we cannot think whereby, without destroying in terms of that alone. We canselves, we may help others. not suppose that we are to be cannot hope indefinitely to benefited by great production untain our country as a specially faless the men and women who furless the men and women who fur-nish it are themselves benefited tentment lifted above the genera ital of dividends checked in at the cook County Jail.
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> It ale the the human element in our affairs. All level of the average of the stand the cattle and grain, all the cotton was a time when many among us Koretz was brought into court and wool, all the cloth and steel. believed this was possible. during a lull in a murder trial. He all the shoes and automobiles will be of small advantage to us unless which the war brought to us? If

> > from humanity.

One robber at 6 p. m. held up pold murder that. The product to us because we have been a shapeless green suit and looked pale and tired. He licked his lips nervously and his eyes for in the denseto us because we had settled them not suffered from any shortage of for ourselves long ago, how can we food in this country. But there hope to avoid our full share of re-PARIS, Dec. 4.—After hearing in a nearby private dining room. It is a nearby private dining room. It i brothers and a sister. He retained of our nation has been giving too be solved in an atmosphere of Fred Parkman, 4646A Vernon kins inquired what plea he desired and to their prices, and not enough home and abroad, where our help thought to the men and women is desired and will be effective. who are engaged in agriculture, to We have been a peculiarly fav Each of the four indictments of their welfare and to their pros-contained the four charges of lar-penty largery by balles embezzlequotations of the market place and which we can not repudiate. see what price we are proposing is our wish to live in a world which of the counts of each bill were diaposing to confer in exchange for he hard-working lives of our ope country. Do you wish to maintain a system which will both to their welfare and to your

an integral part of the life of ag-

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opened all the storehouses, and the relationship among the differ-sold unto the Egyptians; and the ent nations. We can not expect, them. We know famine waxed sore in the land of in the long course of events, to assured and perm Egypt, and all countries came into maintain our country on a perma- slow and difficult. Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn, nent level of general well-being far no nation can tra because that the famine was so above that of other peoples. Even alone. We trie if we could hope to accomplish It is a way that gained and held at the cost of suf- Among these fering of others. In the long course there must be has become little more than a great | den must tell us, if our self-interest did and the necessar vancement, our portion of good forshare that shall be allotted to our to consider its eterna us who are partners in the su- can see in the tra preme service of building and bet- rope a benefit th tering our civilization must go up American industry and

privilege that in the presen

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a war whose causes were foreign

gether, in our one common entaring inspiration to the No Sacrifice of Independence. "I would not have you mistake the state of the world a because by that means in we might help some who are in We can only help those maintaining universal most likely to make the ty, destined to stand or to fall as



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Commandant Paegelow Tells of Virtual Comple tion of Craft to Be Pu Into Service in Spring.

HAS METAL SUPPORTS IN THE GAS BAG

Four Other Craft of One and Two-Pilot Trainin Types Also Expected in Near Future.

France, England and Italy to

ly dirigible flying, then und pment for spotting submi Way Dirigible Started That's the way the dirigib ness started" the veteran fly "We bought ships. of the little fast SST type from the little fast SST type fast SST t rance. I've got the Zodiac cott Field and am keeping acked up to save money—she eat asoline and helium. Italy sol the Roma. The less said about at the hetter. at the Roma. The less said about that the better. We kept on de sloping, ourselves. The navy state Shenandoah and Los Angele arough the Versailles treaty. The A and TC types are at Scott Field we will have a semirigid the

The navy claims more use now why. It's easier to fly to the even if they are bigger.

We're coming to developmed to the even the even to the even ships for the army. Nature I have my dream. It is alld a big ship to work in pea time carrying passengers, man-treight, and to transport mail airplanes in wartime. It wo have \$.000,000 or 10,000,000 cu feet gas capacity, with a big eath the bag and two eleva ing up thorugh the bag to platform on top, where pla land and take off. The

uld be shot down in war? would be so hig it could o View of Next War. next war, due to deve of bombing, won't be four They'll have to go lys or in the air—the air way, the most econe

army and navy have in civilians to fly the two shir got from Germany. I think hid be a fine thing to use the carrying passengers and more the Atlantic. Chargin telass steamship fare for pagers and 25 cents for a letter would make money. Talk about the Shenandoah s the North Pol- was adve It couldn't go there a

HARGE SEMIRIGID

AIRSHIP SOON

FOR SCOTT FIELD

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Into Service in Spring.

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Four Other Craft of One

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Types Also Expected in

utenant-Colonel Paegelow, com-

mandant of Scott Field, the center

In amount of metal support with-

ng but gas in the bags.

her Training Ships to Come.

he other four ships to come

raining type, and two in the

"We bought ships. We the little fast SST type from briand and the Zodiac from

I've got the Zodiac at

ked up to save money-she eats

are to be in the TA, or one

having full bag framework,

Near Future.

IN THE GAS BAG

of being accessory after the fact

in connection with the killing by Emil Zupke, last September, of

Cora May Raber. The crime car-

ries a maximum sentence of seven

The McKinney girl drove Zup-

ke's roadster while Zupke, a Benton Harbor factory hand, choked to

death Miss Raber, his former

sweetheart whom he confessed he

had inveigled into the car on the

promise they were to be married.

The car was then driven to a lone

ly spot not far from the Raber

ome, according to Zupke's confes-

sion and Miss McKinney helped

ullis, and struck the porter in the

Five of Motlow's lawyers

and two from Motlow's home town,

Request for Delay Denied.

Harry was a passenger on the

eeping car when the shooting o

Members of Jury.

The members of the jury are:

reman Union Soda Co.

Zupke hide the body.

nt's Theme



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EIGHT TENTATIVE JURORS FOR HIGHT-SWEETEN TRIAL

Panel May Be Completed Today, 100 More Talesmen Being Subpenaed by Court's Order.

Tells of Virtual Compley a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 4. tion of Craft to Be Put Selection of a jury to try Mrs. Elsie Sweeten and her former pas-

tor, Lawrence M. Hight, for the murder of her husband. Wilford Sweeten, at Ina, Aug. 28 last, continued today before a crowded Of 30 veniremen examined yes-

terday, eight were accepted tentatively, 16 were challenged and five were excused without examination, on pleas of illness in their families or because of farm work. was excused by Circuit Judge J. C. Kern, because he was 78 years old.

Sheriff Holcomb last night sumnoned 100 additional talesmen. He was instructed by the Court not to bring in any talesmen from Ina, where the defendants resided prior to their arrest, and where they are alleged to have poisoned Mrs. Hight and Sweeten. It is expected a jury will be obtained before court adjourns this

of America's lighter-than-air fly- afternoon until Monday. Foes of Hanging Challenged The State is challenging veniremen who express opposition to inhip, the first of its kind to come eral admitted having definite opinhere, has reached virtual comple- | ions about the defendants.

The defense is asking whether tt Field for service in the spring. the fact that Hight formerly was ships, a Methodist minister would prejuhim or influence them for him, and The semirigid is the RS-1, now whether the fact that the defendts commercial plant at Akron, O. ant Sweeten is a woman would inis said to be fluence them in any way. The an- band, even to black gloves. She t 350,000 cubic feet, or almost swer to both questions has been

dents of Ina. s now operated by the navy are nesses. hile the training ships at Scott Louis, may be placed on the stand that they might be married. f Hight pleads insanity as a denow are nonrigid, having fense. Fry examined Hight recent- under joint indictment ly, at the request of the State, and murder of Mrs. Anna Hight, wife

can operate with. It was good tinent without a stop and Maug- sengers like that. th before America entered the I'm opposed to anything foreign in negro struck at it, causing the first would not come, and that he would and war and ordered into the the air service. I fought success- shot to hit Pullis, while a second proceed without him. ervice. He was sent to Omaha, fully not to have four Hispano- shot went wild." loing some experimenting and going to get, and it will have two rying the revolver because he

neys and half a house roof." the TC's is the weather. Germany had started this sort "That flight I made to Sunset Pullis figured in the difficulty. ork in the '80s, the Colonel said Hill Country Club last summer and nothing. Finally Col. Paege-lem we studied. When we visited lem we studied. When we visited a Rotary pignic on the Meramec ut 700 men. By the time River, that was part of another

nt. 19 American companies war problem. d seven French companies. After "Our flying personnel is not compation of Germany he was sufficient. The navy and army dered to detail two officers each combined have one-tenth of the france, England and Italy to men we will need when we start that Pullis was a white man, 44 street, foreman, Steinwender-Stoff- and over 25 hours' actual fly-ling in the air. Prior to its entrance that Pullis was a white man, 44 street, foreman, Steinwender-Stoff- and over 25 hours' actual fly-ling in the air. Prior to its entrance that Pullis was a white man, 44 street, foreman, Steinwender-Stoff- and over 25 hours' actual fly-ling in the air. that Pullis was a white man, 44 street, foreman, Steinwender-Stoff-ing in the air. Prior to its entrance in the Scott Field pilots' school are about 40 per cent a year, Tell your young men who want to fly to the May Dirigible Started.

That's the way the dirigible started' the veteran flyer on train 53 of the L. & N. bestiness started' the veteran flyer on train 54 of the Pullman Co. several years, about 40 per cent a year, Tell your young men who want to fly to the properties from the air Prior to its entrance in the employ of the Pullman Co. several years, about 40 per cent a year, Tell your young men who want to fly to the prior to its entrance in figure to the prior to its entrance in figure to the air vetal and the prior to its entrance in figure to t

MOTLOW DEFENSE DESCRIBES KILLING

the Roma. The less said about had dinner with two friends, and low for a ticket, and when Mot-Continued from Page One.

the better. We kept on de-pping, ourselves. The navy got his mind, his memory and his rea-him to speak to the conductor, who

Traveled on Mileage Book.

The did not buy a ticket from the navy claims more use for age book, and because he was actustomed to get his sleeping-car ticket not from St. Louis, betause he was actustomed to get his sleeping-car ticket not from St. Louis, betause he was actustomed to get his sleeping-car ticket not from St. Louis, but from Belleville, to Nashville, Tenn. The we're coming to development the porter interpreted as meaning that he had arranged the matter of his ticket. Inside the car, he gateman knew him, and admitted him without question. Shenandoah and Los Angeles son were not affected.

Traveled on Mileage

to change the bedding in his without question.

"When he got to the sleeper, he berth, so that he might sleep with "When he got to the sleeper, ne berth, so that he found a new porter, who told him his feet, instead of his head, togot a large my dream. It is to found a new porter, who told him his feet, instead of his head, toward the locomotive. Motlow sat all a big ship to work in peacethe couldn't get on without a ticthe ward the locomotive. Motlow sat
the couldn't get on without a ticthe couldn't get the train conductor, and the con-being made, and gave the porter planes in wartime. It would ductor told the porter to let him about the train conductor to let him about the train conductor. Then he asked the porter out, but the porter told him the to turn his bedding the other way, train was about to leave, and ad-

see that he bag and two elevators uning up thorugh the bag to a so that he could sleep with his feet toward the lolomotive. The porter did nothing about it, and again while shot down in war? Why would be so big it could carry who told the porter to do as Motlow asked. Motlow then gave closing the train safety, the motlow asked. Motlow then gave closing the trains was about to leave, and advanced him to remain on the car, and was about to leave, and advanced him to re the porter 25 cents, and said he as the train was to go through the the next war, due to developof bombing, won't be fought

sope marching over roads to ops marching over roads to sat in one of the seats opposite and Motlow's berth, Pullis entered and asked for Motlow's ticket. He

way, the "As the train was entering the said he did not have a ticket, and way, the most economical apid.

"As the train was entering the said he did not have a ticket, and asked in a loud tone, "Where did tunnel, he was awakened by some noise, and saw the porter at the linen closet, holding the rod with the a fine thing to use them arrying passengers and mail the Atlantic. Charging the was awakened by some asked in a loud tone, "Where did you get that black ______?"

Pullis asked Motlow to be quiet, the prosecutor said, and told him that the company did not permit noise on the sleeping cars. Thereupon, Sidener said, Motlow became the Atlantic. Charging old -- you can't go to bed un- upon, Sidener said, Motlow became

steamship fare for pas- til you get your ticket.' says Porter Struck Him.

Says Porter Struck Him.

Says Porter Struck Him.

With that." Cullen continued.

"Motlow started to get up and the porter knocked him back into the porter knocked him back into the seat. As he arose again, the porter knocked him with the rod, making ter hit him with the rod, making an angry scratch on his temple. As he made the third attempt to rise, the porter grabbed him by the seat. Anchor Coal Co. Grand 2350 Anchor Coal Co. Grand 2350

Nineteen-year-old Florence Mc-WOMAN ON TRIAL AS Kinney today entered a plea of guilty in Circuit Court to a charge



POISONER OF HUSBAND

MRS. ELSIE SWEETEN.

old, and Hight, who is 44, were jointly indicted for the murder of Wilford Sweeten. They sit in court by a lawyer's chair, but no word or look is exchanged. Mrs. Sweeten keeps her eyes on the Judge and pays attention to the business on about among the spectators.

Mrs. Sweeten is wearing full mourning for her poisoned husis pale and pensive. Hight, in a The prosecution has subpensed neat blue serge suit, smiles occa- the Circuit Attorney asked that the 114 witnesses, including many resi- sionally. Both say they are confident of acquittal.

non, Nashville, Benton and Eldo- have repudiated confessions, in Dr. Frank Fry, alienist, as saying she killed her husband with arsenic at Hight's direction, for the from coming here. of Hight, at Ina, Sept. 10, last.

field now has the TA-1, TA-2, told it is very complicated, holding him down between the wanted. "A passenger called the Pullman the afternoon session, following the ough to carry our flyers around conductor, Pullis, and he said to impaneling of the jury. the world, the T-2 across the con- the porter, 'Ed, you can't treat pashan across the continent in a day. Motlow had drawn his gun, and the said he had heard that Harry

an to get acquainted with the real Liberty motors and be some read of holdups in St. Louis. He Observation from speed ship. It will carry two air-said that the porter, Ed Wahls, Describing early planes. The only thing that admitted in his first statements ies, he said, "I remember keeps me from flying over St. that the trouble was between him e horning taking off a couple of Louis carrying a plane on one of and Motlow, but later altered his statement to make it appear that ard street, clerk. Terminal Rail-

Coroner Barker of St. Clair Lear D. Gruber Prance and England had defined into it, but the United States dance. It was part of a war probable of the case because Pullis died in Grande Railroad. East St. Louis, was to be the first Edward K. Je County, Ill., who held the inquest street, general agent, Denver & Rio at the time of wing failure, there witness, but was not in court, avenue, salesman, Spalding Motor though he had been present earlier Car Co issued for him.

was standing at his table, near the

An attachment was Davis F. Page, 1311 Dolman street, Continental Insurance Co. William Rathert, 3439A Utah Opening Statement. The prosecutor, in his opening street, bricklayer.

Fla., leaving at 9:15 p. m. on the nue, salesman, Swift & Co. He said Ed Wallis was the ne- ana avenue, printer. AS "SORROWFUL"

The said Ed walls will be the cars in Pullis' charge, and that Wallis first saw Motlow as he started to

FORBID DIVING AT START OF RACES

In Report on Pulitzer Race That Violent Maneuvers Be Stopped.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Capt. Burt Skeel, army air service pilot, busive, and used bad language to was killed at the outset of the Pulitzer race at Wilbur Wright Field. Dayton, O., Oct. 4, as the result "Pullis said to the porter, 'Don't Dayton, O., Oct. 4, as the result it him, Ed,'" Sidener related, of the structural failure of his and he got between the two. Mot- plane.

This is the finding of the board ow drew his revolver and shot Fullis. At that time Pullis and the of air service officers appointed porter were standing far enou; h immediately after the accident to part so that a shot fired at one determine the exact cause of the ould not have been likely to hit failure of the Curtis racer in which Capt. Skeel was flying. The board Motlow, seated among his seven lawyers, was the object of the gaze of men and woman who stood about the walls after the seats had been the wall after the wa

The board found it impossible filled. As on previous appearances in court, he wore a long black coat and white shirt, but so necktie.

The board found it impossible to determine the exact nature of the structural failure. It found airplane and the remaining parts noticed in that the propeller did not fail, thus the past by business men with disposing of certain theories as to om Motlow has dealt here, was what probably would have followed explained today by the statement the loss of the propeller in the air. hat he suffered from throat trou- Another finding was that the enble, which a close collar and tie gine did not fail

It is recommended by the board that all dives at the starting line from Tennessee, two being from Nashville, one from Fayetteville of air races in the future be eliminated.

Findings on Propeller The findings of the board with regard to the propeller and engine

When court opened this morning ease go over for a time, as he the air. hoped to hear from a messenger portions of the blades were recovwhom he had sent after an absent ered from under the ground. One itness, C. F. Harry of Grover, N. part of the propeller blade was the hub portion. The hub flanges are bent to the rear and the sides of the propeller were sheared off Sidener, a few days ago, that sick . ness in his family might keep him where the flanges were bent. The rear flange is bent rearward where the blades were broken. This was Judge Hamilton ruled against any delay, as the jury had been selected by the attorneys of both

sides, and it was time to impanel with the ground. "The engine did not disintegrate new motor for the ZR-3. I am neck and began choking him, and the jury and excuse those not in the air. The intake manifold, However, the defense lawyers consented to a delay until found above the ground and forcam shaft and other small parts ward of the wreck were thrown off when the engine and fusilage Shortly before the afternoon sesstruck the rock bank before enter-Don't hit him.' sion opened, the Circuit Attorney ing the marsh.

"Both cylinder blocks, with the strainer was thrown from the airenue, clerk, Winkle Terra Cotta he air he the rear flying wires." It was found by the board that Robert J. Bradley, 2516A How-Capt. Sk. el was equipped with a special prachute, "but, due to his Leon D. Gruber, 3436 Crittenden his high velocity toward the ground was insufficient time in which to

Edward K. Jeans, 4247 Harris use Materials in Perfect Condition. plane was constructed were in per-fect condition, and showed no signs

Herman E. Weber, 3343 Louisi- from an altitude of approximately 4000 at an angle of about 60 de-

IN MURDER PLEADS GUILTY AIR BOARD WOULD Divorces Her 13th Lemon DENIES OFFERING. In the Garden of Love Mrs. Cora Laforge, East St. Louis, Began Her

Ventures in Matrimonial Citrus Grove 31 Years Ago.

Fatality It Recommends the time, Mrs. Cora Yates picked sion when under a prior name she Henry Laforge, Oct. 21, 1923.

the lemon classification which had and two on grounds of infidelity.

enth husband actually. One of the after he had got out of jail, acobjects of Mrs. Laforge's affec- cording to her explanation. tions was willing to try it not

which ended in a divorce court. Laforge was shunted into the amended that in her petition cruelty" was borne into court by vorced or not.

dove into the marsh. Under the caption, "Conclusions, he board said:

"The exact determination of load Gov. Baxter of Maine Orders Honactors for the construction of acing planes cannot be definitely determined prior to the receipt of By it is believed that any airplane can became known today. When "Gar- face. destroyed in the air through violent diving and maneuvers."

air races be prohibited. It is prob- vate speed in air races, but will provide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 4 .-'Unlawful homicide" was the ver- and merciful to all of God's crealict recorded this afternoon by tures, however humble." Deputy Coroner J. J. Crowe in the case of Mrs. Annie Lou Edwards, by the Governor and Council ignition system and carburetors, who was slain in her Fairfield few weeks ago authorizing the were found in the ground or above home, Tuesday. Dr. George T. Ed-erection of a memorial to "Garry" the ground, where the wreck en- wards, her husband, is being held in the State park here. ered the marsh. The gasoline under a warrant charging murder.

Authorities said that attorney plane when the bulkhead to which for Edwards refused to allow an was attached was pulled apart in identification expert to make fingerprints of the physician. Short: ly after this incident it was anunced by the officers in charge of Edwards, that the physician would be removed at once to the Jefferson County jail.

Study Group to Meet.

mentary School Curriculum Study this morning and robbed of \$41,rior to the start, the board said: Group will be held at the College 000.

"The materials of which the air- Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, to- The three robbers who partici-

Although she didn't know it at Mrs. Laforge on at least one occaher thirteenth lemon in the garden of love when she married picking field began 31 years ago, when she was 14 years old, her

Laforge manifested all the cit- first choice being one Joseph Truxous qualities of his many prede- ler. In the years that have folessors, so much so that Mrs. La- lowed, she has had one marriage forge got a divorce today in East annulled, has obtained nine di-St. Louis, thus consigning him to vorces on the ground of cruelty been earned by 10 other hus- One of the husbands beat her to it by getting a divorce from her, be-For Laforge was only the elev- cause she wouldn't live with him

Laforge was a laboring man who once, but three times, each of really worked, his proud wife told reporters after their marriage. She lemon bin on the legal grounds divorce to say that he worked on of extreme and repeated cruelty, her with repeated and extreme the stick with cruelty. Laforge did not appear in which most of the others have court. He entered a formal apbeen knocked from the matrimo- pearance, but did not contest the nial tree. Graphic proof of the ef- suit-which is one way of saying fects of "extreme and repeated he didn't care whether he was di-

> MEMORIAL TABLET TO DOG TO BE PLACED IN STATE HOUSE

or to "Garry" as Reminder to nformation forthcoming from the AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 4. ests which have been undertaken bronze memorial tablet to "Garry," ently by the army and the Na- Gov. Percival P. Baxter's dog, will today. elocity and acceleration during accordance with an order passed Louis, suffered a broken leg and

ry" died, a year ago last summer, ported injured.
The freight train ran past It is in this connection that the the State House flags were at halfoard recommened that hereafter mast until his body had been siding at Lentner in the heavy for all diving for the starting pylon in buried by Gov. Baxter in the priable air service officials will adopt Island, his estate in Casco Bay at gineer could stop his train. Both this recommendation. This will Portland, where the dogs he has engines, three coaches and several reduce the had since a boy are buried. The order specifies that the tab-

an important additional safety fac- let shall be erected at the Govminder to the people of Maine of the faithful and unselfish services rendered them by their domestic IN CASE OF DOCTOR'S WIFE animals and as an expression of gifts will be sold, and a chicken the hope that the day will soon dinner served. ome in this State when cruelty to and neglect of animals will be no This order rescinds one passe

ROBBERS GET \$41,000 IN SAN FRANCISCO HOLDUP Money Taken From Three Messen

gers of Gas and Electric SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .-Three messengers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. were held up

The regular meeting of the Ele- in front of the company's office

pated in the holdup escaped.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE FOR MEN



The old joke doesn't fit our Christmas ties

GHE tie my wife bought me I for Christmas" is one of the seven original jokes

But it doesn't apply to neckwear bought at a real store for men Here we know men's tastes-know what's smart and right in men's apparel

LUXURIOUS SILK NECKWEAR

\$1 to \$5

Broadway and Washingto

Governor-Elect Baker Says He Hasn't Considered Police Board Here Yet.

Governor-elect Baker, at Jeffern City today, made e f President of the St. Louis George M. Baptiste or anyone else houncement yesterday by Baptiste Tent and Awning Co. and a former such an offer from Baker.

never mentioned such an appoint no intention of offering it to him election board appointments would not be considered for some time, Baker added.

Baptiste was appointed by Baker to the honorary position of Colonel on the Governor's staff last week. Baptiste stated the commissioner ship was offered him about two weeks ago in Jefferson City at the Republican celebration.

ST. LOUIS TRAIN ON BURLINGTON HITS FREIGHT HEAD-ON IN FOG Collision at Lentner, Mo.-Three

Coaches Damaged. Burlington passenger train No. tation at 9:01 o'clock last night or Kansas City, collided head-on with an eastbound freight train in a heavy fog at Lentner, miles west of Hannibal, at 2 a. m.

Conductor John Howie, of S C. Deval, Pullman conductor, also of St. Louis, was cut about the No passengers were re-

and met No. 17, which was due

The annual bazar of the First Washington avenue, will be held to-Articles suitable for Christmas

SPECIALS EL PALENCIA

3 for 25c; 50 Box, \$3.98 10c Str. CIGARS ROI TAN, LA PREFERENCIA, GARCIA GRANDE, LA PALINA, A D M IR ATION, HENRY IV. MAPA CUBA. LA FENDRICH, LA GRATA, MERCANTILE, EU, VERSO, MURIEL, GONZALES.

3 for 25c; 50 Box, \$3.98

OTE-3 for 25c sizes, abo 5 for 50e; 50 Box, \$4.95

Popular 8c Cigars HAUPTMANN, NILES & MOSER, BRINKMANN, RICE'S H. M., TUNGSTEN, SAN FELICE, HA-VANA RIBBON, DENBY, RED DOT, BOUCHER HAVANA, AGENTS, PACKARDS,

4 for 24c 25 Can, \$1.50; 50 Box, \$3.00

5c Straight Cigars 6 for 25c; 50 Box; \$2.00

Special Box Prices

TOBACCOS

er Blend. 8 oz., 80c; 16 oz., \$1.50 CIGARETTES

LOWNS, CAMPLS, CHESTER-TELD, PIEDMONT, HOME HEN

2 Pkgs., 25c Carton 200, \$1.25





GARLAND'S



SALE 3000DRESSES

In Garland's Most Spectacular Sale at

- ¶ Beaded Paris Gowns
- Chiffon Velvet Gowns
- Wedding Ring Velvets
- Paradise Velvet Gowns
- Ostrich-Trimmed Gowns
 Frocks Adorned With the
- New Tinsel Embroidery
- ¶ Fur-Trimmed Dresses
- I Lace-Trimmed Velvets
- I Fine Ensemble Dresses



- ¶ Sleeveless Black Satin Dinner Gowns, by Jenny
- ¶ Black Frocks and Gowns
 with Callot Blue Trims
- Charmeuse, Bengalines and Failles for Street Wear
- Satins, Cantons and New Cord Failles for Afternoon
- Chiffon and Crepe Effects

Hundreds and Hundreds of Paris-Made Evening Gowns and Dinner Gowns Included!

- For Friday we announce the greatest Dress sale in all Garland history. You may ask: "Why does this sale excel all others?" We answer:
- Because of the stupendous quantity of Dresses involved—
- Because savings to you are astonishing beyond even the most optimistic expectations—
- Because many hundreds of evening and dinner gowns are included just in time to prepare for the busiest social season of the year.
- Because every gown and frock is so far advanced in style that it will be in fashion many weeks and months hence.
- Because Garland's is unexcelled as a store in which to purchase surpassing quality of fab-ric and authenticity of style.

Colors:

Rust
Henna
Blonde
Cranberry
Callot Blue
Combinations
Greens
Browns
Cocoa
Snuff
Black
Navy

Sizes:

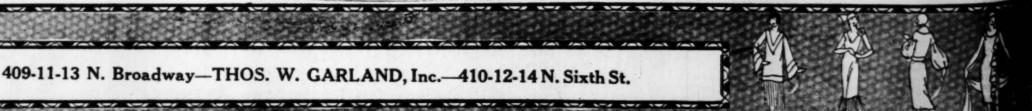
Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes Extra Sizes Stout Sizes

- This sale has a UNIVERSAL APPEAL because it offers extensive assortments for every type and size—in fashions for every occasion.
- We confidently expect to have record crowds in attendance all day long—and, therefore, have made extra preparations to serve all to our best ability.
- Relays of salespeople from every department in the store will assist in the selling and, in addition, a special force of extra salespeople have been trained for this event.
- The entire resources of this institution will be concentrated upon this sale to serve you with utmost expedition—to give you characteristic Garland Service—TO PLEASE YOU AT ANY COST.

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M. Sale Starts at 9 All Racks Will Be Arranged According to Sizes

No Alterations Will Be Made on Friday Please Carry Your Packages if Possible

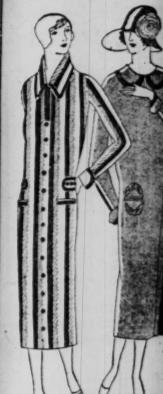
Sale on Second Floor-Entire Sixth St. Side





DECEMBER 4, 1924.

Sale



Special Lining 1

SPECIAL purchases
America's largest cotto
our customers exceptional
usual quality. Plain Satee
inettes, and self-colored J
cluded in the assortments
at decided savings.

Plain Sate

A wide range of plain of excellent quality. In 36-1 from 1 to 8 yards. Extra

Satinette
Satinette linings of sof
and self-color shadow str
purposes, comfort cover
slips, etc. Mostly in lig
36 inches wide.

Brocaded Li
Unusually good lining
Cotton Brocades; soft and
combinations, comforts, e
popular shades; 1 to 8 yas

Oriental



Flower Bowl, \$1.7

Japanese Flower Bowls

bright red are attractively orated with Japanese b
flower and fish design. T
are fitted with block
flowers.

Imported



Flat envelope-styl

Gift Star
DECORATED and h
writing paper and gold

Correspondence Cards, Imported Writing Sets galalith penholder, pr Poker Racks, mahogany Jencil Boxes, with pen



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12 and 13 STIX, BAER & FULLER

Gifts Can Be Selected to Advantage Here Friday



Offers Values of Absorbing Value at

TWO hundred and fifty Sports Dresses have been selected from our regular stocks and grouped for this sale. They are copied from our higher-priced models and reflect all the smart tailoring and style excellence which that implies. Smart Twill, Crepes, Flannels and Jerseys are cleverly employed in straightline effects.

> Stripes and solids combine with buttons and contrasting color materials for striking sports effects. All the new Winter shades are represented. All sizes. It is an opportunity to acquire a clever Sports Dress at a price that is not an everyday occurrence.
> (Sports Section—Third Floor.)



The Christmas Gift of a Thousand Graces

Italian Silk Shawls

\$34.75, \$45.75 and Up

THE vogue for Italian silk Shawls as evening wraps suggests a gift to the Christmas visionary. Made of finest Italian silk crepe, some plain, others gor-geously hand-embroidered with deep, hand-knotted fringe, including exquisite Macrame patterns. These Shawls may be had in gold, tan, rose, Copen blue, green, gray, American beauty and black backgrounds. Sizes range from 42 to 72 inches square.

Printed Silk Shawls, \$19.75

Attractive printed silk Shawls, variously patterned; ro-inch, hand-tied fringe; blue, rose and gold back-

We also have Italian Wool Shawls, with deep fringe; embroidered in wool; colors, white and light green and pink, \$37.50.
(Third Floor.)

Sale of Smart Sweaters

AN offering made doubly opportune through its adaptability to Christmas giving. These striking Sweater Coats were selected with a special eye to their holiday uses. They possess all the novel beauty demanded by the lover of smart knitted wear, and the solicitous Christmas shopper.

"Bobbed" Sweater Coats, \$7.50

You will be charmed with them. They are made of soft yarn, closely woven, with big cut wool-fur collar. The sleeves hang wide and untrimmed at the cuff. May be had in tan, brown, green, henna and white. All sizes.

"Kravat Koats" \$12.50 to \$24.75

They are irresistibly smart, these Kravat Koat Sweaters with their scarfs winding snugly, cravat-wise, about the neck and ending in cutwool fur tabs repeated on pocket and cuffs. Tan, henna, poudre blue and green are offered in all sizes.

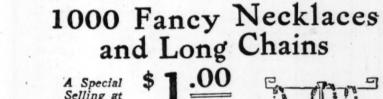
"Swagger" Coats \$10 and \$12.50

Smart and decidedly different are these brushed-wool models with their big storm col-lars and bell-shaped sleeves. All the wanted solid colors and combination stripe effects. A wide variety of sizes. (Sweaters—Third Floor.)

The Practical Giver Selects

WOMEN'S ROBES of good quality, wide wale corduroy, plain and brocaded in an unusual gift selection. Made with tuxedo collars; some collarless; kimono and raglan sleeves; side and front fastenings; also breakfast coat styles. Colors: coral, Copen, American beauty, gray, orchid and purple. Small and medium sizes.

Corduroy Robes



WE have selected these Neckfaces from our regular stocks and marked them at a very special price. The assortment includes an extremely attractive variety of styles, in lengths up to 60 inches, and in all the popular colors of the season. This is an excellent time to select Necklaces for Christmas gifts, for the values are very unusual.

\$2.00 Set

and Saucers of Japanese china, in attractive gift box.

Felt Slippers, 85c

Women's Gloves, 49c

Chamois suede fabric Gloves in 2-clasp length;

embroidered backs, full

shrunk; beaver, mode, gray

and covert; sizes 6 to 81/2.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor)

Hemstitched Napkins,

6 for \$1.95

Made of good quality silver bleached damask; hem-

Moving Van, \$7.49

One of the new Buddy L toys. Very durable and painted green, trimmed in red.

Mama Dolls, \$8.98 Beautiful Mama Doll, 24

inches high, has clear voice

wig and eyelashes, sleeping eyes. Daintily dressed.

Tenpins, 89c

Brightly painted in yellow,

white, blue, purple and other shades. Ten pins and three

Drums, \$1.29 Barney Google

balls in a box.

Drums, attractively made with

Spark Plug and Barney Google

figures litho-

graphed on the

silk pompoms.

Women's felt moccasin-

style slippers, ribbon trim-med; soft-padded soles and

Set of six decorated Cups



Men's Hosiery

S always appropriate for gifts—and always wel-come. Selection can be made to advantage from our large and complete assortment. The newest styles are fea-tured at a wide range of prices.

Interwoven Hose, 35c to \$1.50 Attractive silk, silk-and-wool, wool, and mercerised lisle Hose in black and the favored shades and combinations.

Silk Hose, \$1 and \$1.50 Excellent full-fashioned thread silk Hose with double soles, reinforced toes and high spliced heels; in all sizes.

Smart Wool Hose, 75c and \$1 Woolen Hose in a comprehensive assortment of solid colors and fancy shadings; also included are silk-and-wool mixed Hose.

Men's Thread Silk Hose Special Values at 59c

Service weight silk Hose, with seamed back, elastic ribbed tops and strongly reinforced feet. In a number of

Gift

for reliable service; shown in complete



Wrist Watches

THOSE who appreciate practical gifts, would welcome one of these metal Desk Sets in imitation leather finish. Set consists of blotter pad, inkwell, pen tray and paper knife.

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

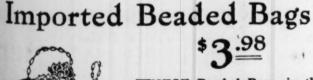
Novelties

Desk Sets, \$2.95

Flower Bowl, \$1.75 Japanese Flower Bowls of ght red are attractively decorated with Japanese bird, flower and fish design. They are fitted with block for

Wall Pockets, 69c Tokanabe Wall Pockets, finished in dark green with con-trasting color designs in bird and floral patterns, for fresh or

artificial flowers. (Oriental Bazzar-Fifth Floor.)



Special Sale of

Lining Remnants

SPECIAL purchases of remnants from one of

America's largest cotton mills, make it possible to offer our customers exceptional values in lining fabrics of unusual quality. Plain Sateens, Plain Satinettes, Striped Satinettes, and self-colored Jacquard Cotton Brocades are included in the assortments and will be sold in remnant form

Plain Sateens, 25c Yard

excellent quality. In 36-inch width, with lengths ranging from 1 to 8 yards. Extraordinary values.

Satinette, 39c Yard

Satinette linings of soft, supple quality, in plain shades and self-color shadow stripe effects. Popular for lining purposes, comfort coverings, undergarments, petticoats, slips, etc. Mostly in light shades; I to 8 yard lengths;

Brocaded Linings, 49c Yard

Unusually good lining fabrics in self-colored Jacquard

Cotton Brocades; soft and pliable, and excellent for linings, combinations, comforts, etc. Color assortment includes all

Oriental Bazaar Gift

popular shades; I to 8 yard lengths; 36 inches wide.

A wide range of plain colors in Cotton Sateen lining of



THESE Beaded Bags, in the very popular pouch style, are so attractive that they readily suggest themselves as Christmas gifts. We have imported a large quantity and are able to offer them at a very low price. They are mounted on filigree frames, and are shown in a great variety of designs and color combinations.

Flat envelope-style Purses, beautifully beaded in attractive designs and colors, are also offered at \$3.98.

Gift Stationery, 95c

ECORATED and hinged boxes, containing both writing paper and gold-edged correspondence cards, are an active gift offering at this price. In white and popular tints;

Correspondence Cards, gilt-edged, in cabinets 590 ported Writing Sets in leatherette box; two-tone galalith penholder, propel pencil and paper knife...980 oker Racks, mahogany finish, fabricoid cover \$3.50 Pencil Boxes, with pencils, pens, thrift bank, etc....590 (Main Floor.)

Watches

assortments at a wide price



at \$16.95

Beautifully designed cases of 14-k. solid white gold, fitted with 16-jewel lever movements and fancy dials.



Men's Elgin Watch At \$21.00

Thin model, 12-size Watch. Green or white gold filled case; engraved or engine-turned designs. 15-jewel Elgin movement.



Wrist Watches at \$6.95 White gold-filled cases in several styles, equipped with a jewel Elgin movements. Fancy dials. In gift boxes.



Elgin Wrist Watch at \$50.00 A new design in 14-karat solid white gold, with 15-je well Elgin movements. Hand-engraved bezel, set with sapphires. (Main Floor.)



Thrift Avenue

Bring the Kiddies to Toytown-Where

Santa Awaits Good Little Boys and Girls.

Nashua Blankets. \$4.45 Pair Heavy quality bed Blankets; large block plaids, in pink, blue and gray; 72x84

Belt and Buckle, 95c Each set is packed in an individual box with black bridle Belt and nickel-silver Buckle with place for en-

Footwear, \$2.85 Women's novelty Foot-wear; suedes, patent leath-ers, and black kids; all sizes in the lot but not in every

Petticoats, \$1.95 Of tricolette jersey with deep-plaited flounces; in navy, cocoa, henna, peacock and black.

Silk Stockings, \$1.23 Full-fashioned Thread Silk Stockings in black and colors. Light weight; mer-cerized lisle tops, double soles and heels.

Kiddy Kars, \$2.69

Well-made Kiddy Car with disc wheels and rubber tires;

Kiddy Koaster, \$10.98 High-grade Coaster Wagon made of selected hardwood.

Has double disc wheels, balloon tires and auto style

Lincoln Logs, \$1

A log cabin can be made from these logs. Sets come in four sizes and one can be add-

Doll Carriages, \$13.29

This well-finished fiber Doll
Carriage has a reversible
body, brake and rubber tires.
Enameled in wanted colors.

ed to the other.

is painted red and yellow.

Bath Robes, \$1.95 Children's Robes of bea-con cloth in Navajo pat-terns; finished with cord; Housewares Useful gifts are daily reminders of the donor's thoughtfulness. Cups and Saucers,



Carving Sets, \$4.98 Three-piece Carving Se of first quality stainless steel; will not discolor and



Percolator Sets, \$14.98 Nine-cup, nickel-plated electric Percolator; sugar,



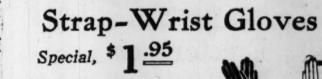
Fireless Cookers, \$13.98



Universal Roasters, \$3.89, \$4.89, \$5.29 Well - known Universal baking rack and steam vent



Saucepan Sets, \$1.89 "Wearever" Sauce Pan Sets, consisting of 11/2-qt, 2-qt. and 21/2-qt. size Pans. (Fifth Floor.)



SMARTLY-STYLED Gloves of imported kid, pique-sewn, and finished with two-tone embroidered backs, gored cuff, and contrasting welt at top; black, gray, beaver, and brown.

Kid Gloves, \$1.79 Two-clasp length, with Paris Point stitched backs. Black, white and colors. Overseam sewn

Novelty Gloves at \$1.49 Pair The short novelty cuffs, embroidered and appliqued, are smart on gloves of chamois-suede fabric, full-shrunk; Kip seams; two-tone embroidered backs; all popular shades. (Main Floor.)

A Specially-Purchased Lot of

Boudoir Pillows With Madeira Covers

THE gift of one of these dainty Pillows is assured of a pleasant welcome. The Pillows themselves are covered with pink or blue; the Madeira slips are beautifully embroidered by hand, on sheer nainsook or finelywoven linen. There are a number of styles for selection. Marked at very low

Antique Filet Scarfs \$5.95 to \$22.50

Very decorative are these handsome Scarfs of antique filet, patterned in beautiful designs—some in a single shade of natural tan, others in two-tone effect. Our selection per-mits a wide range of size, de-

Chairbacks, \$1.95 to \$7.50.



Boudoir Novelties \$1.75 to \$8.95

Glove boxes, utility boxes, brush, comb, mirror, scrap basket, telephone screen, pin cushion, powder box, hairpin box-all these may be chosen in beautiful coverings of rose, blue or orchid silk with dainty trimmings. Art Needlewerk Second Floor

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Christmas News for Friday and Saturday—There Are Only 17 More Shopping Days

Very Feminine for Christmas



A enticing with their pretty filigree clasps. These are lustrous white pearls alternating with dainty pastel pearls, reproductions all of the Oriental gems.

Baby Necklaces Dainty artificial Pearl Strands, for wee baby's Christmas. Strand, \$1.25

Long Pearl Ropes "Omar" artificial in-destructible Pearls in 60, 72 and 90 in. lengths. \$3.75 to \$8

Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Simplify Your Christmas by Giving

Gift Stationery Now Shown in Such

Fascinating Arrays \$1 to \$12.50 Box

VANDERVOORT'S display is the largestthe most varied-the most unusual in many a gift-giving season. Both linen and novelty finishes in

white and tinted papers. Boxes contain paper with envelopes, or paper, cards and envelopes. Stationery Shop-First Floor

P. S .- Engraving with one, two or three initials

Set No. 1, \$1

Set No. 7

Set No. 8

Only 59c

Mechanical Train

Outfit

Two Trains running on the

same track: switches auto-

matically. One Train starts

plete Outfit to thrill little boys

at Christmas. Regularly \$12.

Special, \$9

P. S .- Santa Claus-here in the Toy Shop-eager-

ly awaits the visits of his many friends. Come in and

\$3.00

\$5.00

Filled Stocking

toys is this Christmas Stock-

Only \$1.15

Enameled Table

Has flower and figure dec-orations in lovely colors. Enameled in blue, lvory or

Special, \$3.95

of fun for girls and boys.

Just packed full of clever



In Holiday Colors Sports Hosiery \$1.75 -Educational

Erector Sets EVERYONE is asking for T'S the thrill of a lifetime just such lovely Hosiery as this for Christmas giving. when a boy receives one of Mostly in brown with diahese marvelous Erector Sets mond pattern in blending for Christmas! Countless fascolors that is effective to cinating parts, so the young wear with Oxfords. Of arengineer may create any tificial silk and wool and soft number of fine models. Real to the touch. girders, too, like those used in the world's tallest bridges! Egges ings, strongest bridges!

\$25.00

Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

DON'T forget to buy plenty of

tissue paper, fancy

cord, Christmas seals, cards, gum-

med and silk ribbon

to wrap your gift packages. Half the

attractiveness of a

gift depends on its

wrapping, so don't

let your supply run

Humidor

\$9.50

A SOLID mahogany box,

porcelain lined. Closed, it is

perfectly airtight and will

keep cigars sweet and fresh

indefinitely. An excellent

gift for the man who smokes

Space on top for engraving

Other Humidors in a very

complete assortment, priced from \$4.50 to \$46.00

Cigar Shop-First Floor

handsomely finished and

short.



Lamb's Wool 'Jackee' the Sailor Blankets A merry hornpipe dancer. This mechanical toy is most At \$14.50 Pair

A SPLENDID gift that is always welcome will be found in the selection of fine quality lamb's wool Blankets. These woven in block patterns and finished with sateen bindings to match. A variety of colors. Double bed size.

> Lamb's Wool Filled Comforts

At \$25 Figured satin top Comforts with plain color silk border and back-blue, rose and lavender. Lamb's wool filled. A fine gift choice. Blanket Shop Gecond Floor.

Wholesome, Delicious

Friday Candy Special

School-mixed, a favorite with the children. 1-Pound Box,

Candy Shop-First Floor.

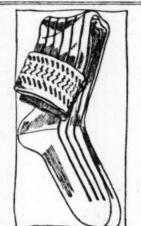


Make Her Happy With a **Fitted Combination** Suitcase

\$25.00

SHE will be delighted with the practicality of a Suitcase and boudoir case combined. Case fitted with beautiful shell toilet requisites may be used separately if desired. Prettily lined. Bound with durable leather. A special price for Christ-

Luggage Shop-Basement.



Men's Golf Hose \$3.00 pair

TN this marvelous sale are just 1000 pairs of these highest quality wool Hose! They were imported direct to Vandervoort's from Belgium and come in the favorite assorted colors of green and brown heather mixtures. Others in attractive colors and patterns; priced from \$5 to

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

Colored Silk Sun and Rain Cravenette Processed Umbrellas

These Umbrellas make delightful gifts and are practical for each is made waterproof by this new process. Navy, purple, green and brown shades.

\$5.00

Silk Gift Umbrellas \$10.00

Each has a lovely decorative handle of bakelite or transparent composition carved in intricate patterns. Amber colored tips and ferrules. Standard shape, 25inch span, 8-rib style. Effective 3-inch-wide Ottoman border.

Men's Gift Umbrellas

Vast gift assortment very pleasing and varied. Prices range from \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.50, \$8, \$10 to \$25. Umbrella Shop-First Floor.



Christmas Wreaths and Yuletide Candles

TT IS not too early to I supply your needs. Hand-dipped Yuletide Candles, 10c, 15c,

Christmas Wreaths, 10c, 15c, 35c, 60c, 75c,

Large imported Wreaths, holly and mistletoe, \$2.50. Individual Poinsettias

in wood pots for table 5c decoration, 12c Holly Sprays,

Poinsettias, 6c, 10c Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

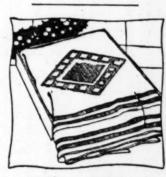


Here Are Gift Kid Gloves

\$3.50, \$4.50 DESIGNED for those

who like the unusual, even in their Gloves, these come in frilled, two-tone cuffs or in turned-back trimmed styles. As charming as a bright Christmas wish are these many, many Gloves.

Glove Shop-First Floer.



For Gifts Bath Mats \$2.75

EAVY Turkish HEAVY Bath Mats, absorbent and soft, that will please any housewife. White with lavender, gold, blue or pink in different designs. Size 24x45 inches. Each Mat neatly packed in a box for Christmas giv-

en Shop Second Floor.

National Petticoat Week Suggests Attractive Petticoats for Gifts, Featuring

Radium and Silk Jersey Petticoats



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Made on slenderizing, straight lines in beautifully embroidered, fringe trimmed, tucked and side plaited flounce styles; many with contrasting applique designs. In lovely light and dark shades.

Other jersey and radium silk Petticoats in charming styles with fancy rose plaitings, embroidered hems, fringe and embroidered designs in two-tone effects as effective trimmings. Some with straightline flounces artistically appliqued. \$5.95 to \$13.50

Crepe de Chine Petticoats-Lovely Petticoats in white and flesh evening wear, scalloped at the bottom and lace and embroidery to med. Some finished with the dainty Lady Faire ribbon and ros \$9.50 to \$14.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

One-Day Christmas Sale Sterling Silver Thimble



A NOTHER shipment A received of these

new Thimbles, so desirable in Christmas giving! In beautifully carved d signs. Space where name may be engrav if desired. All sizes, 6 to 12. These fi Thimbles, worth much more, are offer Friday only while quantity lasts.

Notion Shop-First Floor.

Holiday Needs in the Drapery Shop

Cretonne 49c Yard

N THE prettiest of colors and patterns, light and dark effects, suitable for making useful and attractive gifts-bed covers, dresser scarfs, laundry bags, shoe pockets and many other

Clothes Guards

Of flowered art ticking, moth and dust proof. Of roomy size, and finished with automatic fasteners. In attractive holiday wrappings, \$6.50 and

Without holiday wrappings, \$4.00.

Sofa Pillows \$2.85

Excellent assortment in our own drapery shop of fine drapery and upholstery materials. Various styles and colors.

Piano Bench Pads \$4.75

Covered with fine damasks, velours and tapestries. Trimmed with metallic braids. Felt lined. Straps to hold in place. Others, \$3.75 up.

Casement Curtains \$ 2.45 Each

Beautiful, lustrous artific cial silk, very sheer and dainty, yet substantial. Finished with deep bullion fringe to match. 36 inches wide.

In 50-inch width at \$3.35 Each

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sale Men's Imported Mufflers

An Excellent Christmas Gift at the Special Price of

CCARFS of distinction in knit rayon sent direct to Vandervoort's from Austria.

They come in black and white in many striking effects-some with wide stripessome with narrow stripes—some have a broad section of mixed colors in mottled effect. All are of ample proportions and have fringed

Included in this offering are 300 accordion-ribbed rayon Mufflers that regularly are priced at \$5.00.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor. Aisle Tables-First Floor.



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IN keeping with our recognized policy of supplying St. Louis with its finest musical instruments, we take pleasure in announcing that we are now authorized representatives for the famous Brunswick-Radiolas, Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records. We have made this important move because of the tremendous demand for Brunswick products and because we know that these fine instruments and widely popular records belong in the leading music store

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Brunswick-Radiola Model 35—Includes 4-tube regenerative receiver, Radiola IIIA and Brunswick phonograph with double-spring motor. Loudspeaker and phonograph horn are identical. Both brown mahogany and American walnut finish.

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Brunswick-Radiola Model 160—Embodies the famed Radiola Super Heterodyne Receiving Set which needs no antenna or ground connection, and

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Brunswick Tudor Model Phonograph with three-spring Brunswick motor and double Ultona (reproducer). All-wood amplifier. Mahogany, Adam brown mahogany and two-tone wal- \$250 (With Electric Motor, \$35 Extra)

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FIVE BURNED TO DEATH IN WRECK

Interurban Train Hits Truck Loaded With Turpentine and Causes Explosion.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.—Five persons were burned to death, ten Bank Wins Suit Against Directors were seriously cut and bruised and

from Michigan points.

The first car of the Interurban The suit dealt with the validity train crashed into the trailer, hurl-of a contract between the directors ing 40 barrels of turpentine in all of the Standard company, and the

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New Victor Records—out tomorrow

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"Little Jack Horner and Sing a Song of Sixpence"—The Queen of Hearts"—"Good King Arthur"—"Love Little Pusay"—"Thad a Little Doggy"—"Cock-a-doodle-do!"

The Funny Froggy and The Little Mischief Bubble Books
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The Heart of a Girl Franklyn Baur-Elliott Shaw 75c

Manda (from "The Chocolate Dandies") Noble Sissle-Eubie Blake 19494

Dixie Moon with plans Noble Sissle-Eubie Blake 75c

Mandy Make Up Your Mind—Fox Trot

Onon "Dixie to Broadway" Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Nashville Nightingale—Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians

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75c

1. Toodles—Fox Trot George Olsen
2. My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes—FoxTrot and His Music
1. Ida! Sweet as Apple Cider—FoxTrot International
2. Roll Them Roly Boly Eyes—FoxTrot Novelty Orch.

Come Back to Me—Waltz The Troubadours 19493
Kiss Me Good Night—Waltz Dornberger and His Orchestra 75c

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camdon, N.J. Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal,

Canadian price-list on request

Dance Records

Shannon Quartet 19466 Shannon Quartet 75c

"A Frog He Would A-Wooing Go"-"The Carrion Crow"-"The Frog and the Crow"-"There Was a Little Girf"-"Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?"-"Bobby Shaftoe"

Light Vocal Selections

The Pie Party and the Pet Bubble Books

18,000 other selections only on Victor Records.

Red Seal Records

Don Pasquale-Tornami a dir Galli-Curci-Schipa

(Once Again Let Me Hear Thee) (Donizetti) In Italian
Rigoletto—E il sol dell' anima Galli-Curci-Schipa

Adeste Fideles (Oh Come, All Y. Faithful) Sistine Chapel Choir

Melodious Instrumental

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Damnation of Faust—Mephistopheles' Serenade Ruffo
(While You Play at Steeping) (Berlicz) In Italian
The Demon—Arioso (Do Not Weep, Child) Titta Ruffo
\$1.50

(Portugal) In Laria
Exultate Deo (Sing Unto the Lard) Sistine Chapel Choir \$1.50

From an Indian Lodge (MadDownii) | Victor Concert | 19460 | Orchestra | 75c

passengers. Fumes from the year. burning turpentine made several of the passengers unconscious.

The dead included:

E. B. Callahan, Toledo, motorman on the interurban.
Mrs. Garrett Kisseberth, Toledo Mrs. Mary O'Brien and her granddaughter, Marian, 4, Toledo. Mrs. George Dewey Gettings, To-

VERDICT OF \$175,000 FOR THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Concern in Bond Deal.

several others were slightly injured last night when a Detroit to Cleveland limited interurban train, bound for Cleveland, crashed into a truck and trailer loaded with steel drums of turpentine. Most of the train passengers were Ohio residents returning to their homes from Michigan points.

Concern in Bond Deal.

An instructed verdict in favor of the Mercantile Trust Co., was returned in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's Court at Clayton yesterday in a suit for the recovery of \$175.

directors of the bankrupt Standard Crate and Filler Co., of Jefferson from Michigan points.

directions. Several pierced the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jeffront end of the car and exploded. ferson City, whereby the directors declared themselves personally litrailer were dragged half a mile able for the repurchase of a \$250. down the track before the train, 000 bond issue of their company, which was traveling at a speed esgiven as security for a loan of that timated at between 55 and 60 miles sum, in the event the bonds could not be marketed.

no hour, was stopped.

Fire broke out immediately, burning the front car of the train the Mercantile Trust Co., purto the trucks and burning those chased \$175,000 worth of the bonds aught in the wreckage. Heroic effrom the Central Missouri Trust orts of passengers in the rear car Co., and then found it impossible and the ability of injured to sell them. The contract was crawl from the flames, saved the dated May 15, 1923. Bankruptcy ves of many of the forward car proceedings against the Standard







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CLOSING OUT OUR CHILDREN'S SHOE DEP'I

A N announcement that will be received with regret by thousands of parents who for years have come to "SENSENBRENNER'S" for kiddies' Shoes; but we need more room for our fast-growing Women's Subway Footwear Department, and so every pair of children's Shoes must be sold. There's only one way to close out this department in a hurry and that's at a big sarifice-so here's an opportunity to lay in a year's supply for all the girls and boys in the family at savings the like of which has not been witnessed in St. Louis in many a day.



Broken Lines of \$3 to \$6 Values \$7

High Shoes, Oxfords and Straps-Patents, Tans and Two-Tone Leathers-All sizes. 214 PAIRS GROWING GIRLS', SIZES 21/2 to 7...... High Shoes only-Tan Calf, Patent and Gunmetal-All sizes galore. 486 PAIRS BOYS', SIZES 10 TO 51/2

All Regular Lines in 3 Great Groups

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Values

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Values

. \$4.50 to \$6.00 Values

Every Pair of Girls' or Boys' High or Low Shoes Included

Without reserve, every pair of girls' High Shoes, Oxfords or Straps from the little

250 Pairs Little Tots' Sizes 3 to 8, \$1.50 and \$2.00 High Shoes.90c 196 Pairs \$1.50 Humpty Dumpty First Steps—Sizes 1 to 5 \$1.19 1800 Pairs Children's House Slippers 79c, 89c, 98c 600 Pairs Boys' House Slippers \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.79 450 Pairs Boys' Sport Shoes—Sizes 10 to 6. \$1.19

Young Men: Sizes 6 to 9 Choice of All \$4.50 to \$6.50 High Shoes or Oxfords, in One Group, at

High Shoes and Oxfords-Tan Calf and Gunmetal-All sizes galore.

tot's size 5 to the growing girl's size 7, and boys' High Shoes from the little gent's size 10 to the big boy's size 9 are included in these three groups. The styles are the last word —the materials of the finest—workmanship of the best—and every pair at cost price and less-a real harvest, indeed, for the economical parent

BUET Christm Smoking Stand \$1.00 | \$3.



Chiffon Hosiery Ladies' full-fashioned \$2.25 Values ... \$ 1.65

Select Slippers for house w way to solve your gif

Ladies' Dress Boots Hand-Turned Soles Widths B. C and D

These stylish Dress comfort Boots are made of soft black glazed kid, with medium round toe, short vamps and Cuban heels and rubber top-lifts.

Girls' School Shoes

\$2.50 \$3.00

Good, strong, all-leather She made on comfortable, roomy las Choice of medium or round to in mahogany or black calf. Ru

Child's Felt Bootees Padded Elk Soles Nothing pleases the little on

Bootees. All re or blue felt with or blue felt with nursery rhymes or collar. \$ 1.00 \$ 1.00

Ladies' Felt Slippers Leather Soles adies' black, brown or house Slippers, with ornaments; leather soles and rubbe

heels. Capitol Slippers

for Men comfortable House made of brown of gray felt with leath er soles, lamb's wool insoles and spring heels o rubber. All Sizes

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parents who for years need more room for ry pair of children's in a hurry and that's I the girls and boys in ouis in many a day.



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raps from the little the little gent's size les are the last word pair at cost price and ical parent.

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Christmas Specials Doll

Carriages



PROSECUTOR IN JONES INQUIR amed by Judge Wurdeman

Jury's Request. The St. Louis County grand jury, investigating the official conduct of Prosecuting Attorney Adam Henry Jones, finally got a legal adviser today when Circuit Judge Wurdeman appointed Rob-ert Roessel, City Attorney of Webter Groves, as special prosecutor. The grand jury has been pursuing its invstigation unassisted for several weeks, and Tuesday asked ludge Wurdeman to name a special prosecutor. When the body was originally selected Judge Wurdeman issued an order which in effect ousted Jones from office. Jones obtained a writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court to prevent this action and his first assistant, Wilfred Jones, then be-Two weeks ago the grand jury Jones then left the jury room and

Judge Wurdeman. in the murder case in which Haryear sentence, and in the Saeges-

Ladies' full-fashione Values \$ 1.65

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

Ladies' Silk Hose ALL COLORS \$1.25 Values Special \$1.00

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MAIL Select Now While Sizes Are Complete

Slippers for house wear-and Shoes-comfortable and attractive-a good way to solve your gift problem, and a pleasant way-at prices like these. A Holly Box Free for Every Pair

Ladies' Dress Boots Hand-Turned Soles Widths B, C and D Sizes 3 to 9

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Ladies' Felt Slippers

black, brown or gray use Slippers, with bow ornaments; leather

soles and rubber

Leather Soles

Bootees. All red or blue felt with

nursery rhymes on

Misses' 1114 to 2

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Child's Felt Bootees

Padded Elk Soles

hogany or black calf. Rub-

Ladies' Stylish Stouts Ladies' Wide Top Shoes Widths C. D. E. EEE \$ 7.00 Black glazed kid, outsize tops,

tip toes, steel arch, welt-sewed soles, Cuban rubber heels. "Makes Stout Ankles

Ladies' Nurse Shoes Cushion Insoles

Widths

Bright kid; heavy hand-turned soles; rubber heels, plain toes; for style and comfort cannot be

Dainty Shoes for Little Tots



Nature-Form Lasts These well-made, little all-leather Shoes give protection to young feet and let them grow as they should. Extension-sewed soles. No tacks; no nails. Attractive looking, in patent leather, brown, white or smoked elk.

Baby Nullifiers Red or Blue Felt An ideal present for your baby friends, with ribbon ties; regular \$1.00 Sizes I to 5 60c

Red Felt Nullifiers For Children American beauty shade of red felt, black fur trimmed. Flexible leather soles

Men's Felt Slippers

Cushion Elk Soles

Every man needs and will ap-

Boys' High Cuts

preciate a pair of these cozy Slippers.

Choice of brown, Oxford gray or dark green felt in all sizes.

Extra Special

\$1.00

With 2 Buckles

and low heels. Child's 5 to 11 \$1.00 Misses' 111/2 to 2 \$1.00

Ladies' Felt House Slippers

Extra Fine Quality Extra quality Ladies' Felt House Slippers with leather soles and rubber heels. Choice of black, gray, brown, green, purple, maroon, blue and old rose. Extra Special \$1.25

\$1.25 Capitol Slippers for Men made of brown or gray felt with leathsoles, lamb's

comfortable House wool insoles and spring heels of rubber. All Sizes

Men's Comfy Hylo Superior Quality

Daniel Green Co. Felt Slippers are the finest made. Choice of gray, brown or maroon with quilted satin or plaid collars. \$3 Value

\$1.50 | \$2.25

Men's House Slippers The Most Appreciated Gift

Comfortable to Wear and Easy to Buy

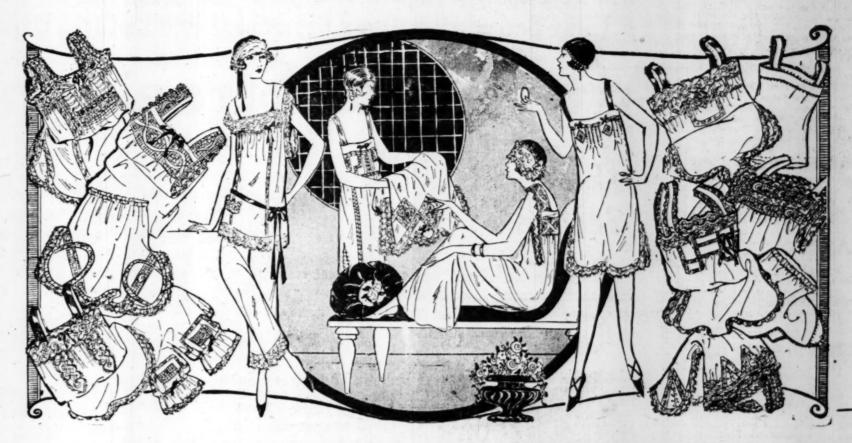
popular styles, Everett and Nullifier, as illustrated, made of tather, black or brown, with rubber heels. Kid Turn Soles \$3.00 or Black Kid \$2.50 Brown or Black Kid \$2.00 Machine-Sewed Soles \$2.00



We Give Eagle Stamps. Fill Your Christmas Books Now.

Kline Special Compacts To Close Out

Lipsticks, Eyebrow Pencils and Small Compacts 10c



AN IMPORTANT PRE-HOLIDAY EVENT ... A SALE OF

1200 Silk Undergarments

In Two Specially Priced Groups

THE selection at \$2.95 includes Gowns of crepe de chine, Envelope Chemise and Step-Ins of crepe de chine and radium. There are also Bloomers of broadcloth and radium. At \$4.95, Pajamas and Gowns are fashioned of crepe de chine. The Envelope Chemise, Step-Ins and Bloomers are daintily made of radium and crepe de chine. Lovely trimmings of laces, ribbons and embroidery. Others are simply tailored. Colors are peach, flesh, maize, Nile and orchid.

ALSO LOVELY LINGERIE AS LOW AS \$1.95, AND UP TO \$32.95 KLINE'S-Main Floor.

At the Lowest Price at Which We Have Offered Coats This Season

This statement alone should suffice to bring thrifty shoppers to our doors early Friday for the known quality and character of our Coats means that this very low price will bring a most unusual

MISSES' SIZES

We have selected a really unusual group of smartly styled garments. Every Coat is attractively fur trimmed in the smartest furs, and the materials are the soft fabrics so popular this season. Colorings are most appealing, including the muchadmired cranberry shade.

WOMEN'S SIZES



KLINE'S-Third Ploor.

CASE OF ELECTION DEADLOCK ill Introduced in House Wo

ignate Secretary of State for the Pince. lock in the electoral college but n Representative Cable

the event both that office and vice presidency should be whene presidential election.

office of chief executive and se in such capacity until a Presidence was chosen. Other Cabinet m in line for the office should

only if the electoral college should fail to elect and the House and

Fenate both become deadlocked.

BARTENDER FREED ON COSTS . Was Charged With Resisting Ar-

rest in Saloon Raid. A charge of resisting arrest lodged yesterday against Stanley Chroztsowski, 45 years old, a par-keeper, after he had engaged in a fight with two detectives over what appeared to be a pint of lice Court today upon payment of

saloon at 924 Mound street wher the barkeeper is employed. Dur smashed and the evidence lost.

PASSENGER FLIGHT OVER ANDES Two Planes From Buenos Aires Land in Santiago.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4.—For several passengers has crossed the Andes Mountains. Two Junker plains left Buenos Aires yesterday for Santiago and landed at the military airdrome here this morn-

One of the planes carried three

NEW CANAL ZONE GOVERNOR .

Corps Nominated by President,
v the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The tomination of Col. M. L. Walker of the Army Engineers to be Governor of the Panama Canal Zone was sent to the Senate today by Presi-

Surgeon-General Edward R Stitt was renominated for Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in the Navy Department.

Two Men Held on Peonage Charge. By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4.—

Frank Brinker and Earl Kilgore of Cladborne Parish, yesterday nade bonds of \$500, following a preliminary arraignment before gan on a charge of peonage. They

original and genuine whole-wheat bread refuse substitutes.



wheat is ground daily. Your

Cap-Sheaf Bread Co., Millers and Bakers, St. Louis



Get Some of This Enthusiasm

We have decided to include in this \$15.00 sale all the finer Dresses purchased from (maker's name withheld) and which we had planned to retail at a higher price. These Dresses ought to sell like hot cakes at \$25, but at \$15 they ought to creafe a riot." Part of a night letter received from our dress buyer in New York.



Telephone Your Friends

who may not see this ad in town or in nearby communities come after these Dresses Friday at \$15. If you could see the excitement today in our Dress Department as these Dresses and being arranged in stock for the sale Friday you would real that these are SOME WONDERFUL Dresses.

So Stupendous Is This Sale--- So Outstanding in Its Value-Giving Importance--- So Many Dresses Will Be Displayed at This One Price --- So Great Will Be the Crowds --- That Almost Our Entire Second Floor Dress Department Will Be Given Over Exclusively to This Event

Afternoon, Street and Evening

Sale Second Floor

Sale Second

Many at 1/2-Price and Less

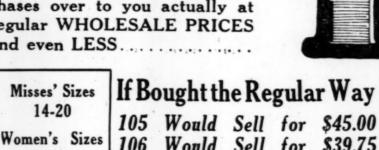
These extraordinary purchases represent good-will offerings from several of the foremost dress manufacturers of New York, who for this Annual Jubilee Dress Classic forego their profits in appreciation of the vast amount of regular business we give them throughout the year. And we are turning these purchases over to you actually at regular WHOLESALE PRICES and even LESS.....

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Faille Silk

Chiffon

Brocades



MATERIALS

Charmeen

Bengaline

105 Would Sell for \$45.00 Would Sell for \$39.75 Would Sell for \$35.00 250 Extra-Size Would Sell for \$29.75 Dresses Would Sell for \$25.00 421/2 - 521/2 200 Would Sell for \$20.00

Georgette

Chiffon Velvets

Radium Taffeta

Chenille

YOUR **CHOICE** of these DRESSES

275 Showroom Models Included at \$15.00

TRIMMINGS

Buckles Tunic Effects Rows of Buttons Hand Embroidery All the wanted evening and street shades

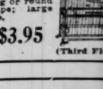








Bird Cages





\$1.95 Chamoi Suede Gauntle Only. \$1.50

The

Jubilee 7800 Yards-\$

\$3.00 Flat Thread Cr Chines - In pink, and flesh. For ur ments or dress shad navy blue, cocoa, and black. 40 in.

\$3.50 Satin Crepe—I est street shades or 40 in. wide.....

\$3.98 Satin Spiral Cr brown, gray, tan o 40 in. wide..... \$3.00 Canton Crepe-blue, black and bro

in. wide \$2.00 Chiffon Tai Yard - wide Chiffon Taffetas in Yard

\$2.50 and \$2.75 \$ alpoque and charme

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Friends

in nearby communities to 15. If you could see the ment as these Dresses are



Friday you would realize







Hartz Mountain Canary Birds

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

\$5.45

Bird Cages

5.95 Ruffled Gauze

Curtains \$3.50 Girdles

Made of beautiful flesh broche, with heavy elastic in sides. Apron-back style, confifning the figure from waist down only. Friday

Only

(Fourth Floor.)

Made of beautiful flesh broche, with heavy elastic in sides. Apron-back Candles. In two much-wanted eines. Candles. In two much-wanted eines. Candles included with large size. Candle holders included with large size. (Second Floor.)

79c Artificial Silk Marquisette

Yuletide Candles



Friday Surprise Sales-Jubilee Week

32-inch fine all-wool, firmly-woven fabric. Good dress weight. In shades of rust, French blue, Henna, green, navy, men's blue or black \$1.90 Priday Only.

· Nightgowns Made of heavy fleeced cotton flan-neistie, pretty fancy stripes; double yoke. Trimmed with hemstitching and wash braids, Friday Only.

(Fourth Floor.)

Silk jersey petitionats with de-pleated flounce of cotton sates, tri with contrasting color combin-tions and fancy braid.

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\$1.95 Petticoats

Automobile Robes

A special purchase of genuine Chase Robes in dark green plushlarge size—at the very special price, while 75

(Third Floor.)



\$1.95 Chamois-Suede Gauntlets

Friday \$1.50 .

\$3.00 Flat Thread Crepe de

Chines - In pink, ivory

and flesh, For undergar-

ments or dress shades. In navy blue, cocoa, brown

and black. 40 in. wide...

\$3.50 Satin Crepe-In newest street shades or black. 40 in. wide.....

\$3.98 Satin Spiral Crepe-In

brown, gray, tan or black. 40 in. wide.....

\$3.00 Canton Crepe—In navy

in. wide

Yard - wide changeable

dark colors. \$1.59

4000 yards Gros de Londre

alpoque and charmeuse. In

staple shades and

blue, black and brown, 40



Women's \$2 Silk Hose Friday \$1.79

Full - fashioned service Silk Hose with lisle elastic tops, reinforced toes, soles and heels. In black and shoe shades.

Friday

1000 yards printed Kimona

chines in this sale, yard......\$1.19

light and dark shades or black. Soft, all-silk \$4.77 quality. Yard.....

(Main Floor, Annex-Nugents.)

Jubilee Sale of Silks

7800 Yards—\$3, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Silks

\$2.00 Chiffon Taffetas | \$1.50 Kimono Silks

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Silks | \$7.50 and \$6.95 Chiffon

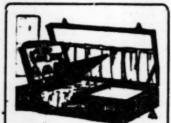
in changeable effects or satin | 40-inch Chiffon Velvets in

staple shades and black. Soft, all-silk quality. Yard.....



\$2.69 Silk Undergarments Friday \$2.29

of crepe de chine, bodice top style. Prettily trimmed with lace medallions, lace inser-



\$24.85 Women's Fitted Cases Friday \$19.45



\$3.98 Women's Umbrellas

Friday \$3.29 Gloria silk, "part-silk" Um-brellas, Tape and satin edge. In navy, green, purple, and brown. Neat handles, tips and stub ends.



\$3.50 Glove Silk Teddies

Friday \$2.59 Good quality Glove Silk Teddies, in flesh, sky and peach shades. Bodice top style. Slight irregulars of a well-known make.



Children's Fur Sets

\$9.95 to \$12.95 Values ... \$6.98 Nicely made scarfs and muffs, silk-lined. Come in white, brown, and gray—Thibets, Coney and Opossum. A wonderful offer for a Xmas Gift for the kiddles.



Velour Cushions Extraordinary Offer

splendid quality of Velour, trimmed with tapestry and gold braid. Shirred effects.

The Big Half-Price Lamp Sale Attracting Hundreds

\$13.50 Madeira Cloths

\$2.19 Glove Silk Vests

\$2.29 Bulb Bowls

\$22.95 Dinner Sets—50 Pieces

Kapoc Mattresses

Friday Only

Made of selected Java Kapoo floss; resilient and restful; guaranteed to wear; 30-pound roll edge and covered with choice art ticking.

Double-Deck Bedsprings Friday Only

Oil tempered steel coll, flexible cross ties; steel slatted supports; strong and comfortable; warranted 20 years. For bow-end, wooden or metal beds.

\$11.65

Folding Card Table Friday Only

59c Brassiere

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Children's Union Suits

Friday Only

Part wool and cotton Union Suits; in styles for boys and girls; high neck, long sleeve, and length; sizes (Main Floor.) Girls' Raincapes

\$5.00 Electric Toasters

\$19 Seamless Brussels Rugs

Friday Only

Handsome Rugs: Oriental and small allover patterns: all-wool faced quality; very serviceable; 7.6x9

\$1.50 Hassocks

\$4.00 Reversible Chenille Rugs Friday Only, Each





In three smart shapes. Colors, \$1.09 Flower and Bulb Bowls

Imported from Japan. Black with silver effects..... \$1.09

Japanese Imported Ash Trays Size..... 9c | Size.... 29c



The Big Main Floor Toyland—See Wonderland—See Jim, the Elephant Bring the kiddles to have a chat with old Santa himself. A 25c ticket entitles the child to a surprise package. Very wonderful toys. A blue package for the girls and a pink package for the boys.

Specials From Toyland

BARGAIN BASEMENT Basement Sale of 500 Velours

Plain & Fur-Trimmed

Coals that are just the thing for immediate wear. A real bargain in high-grade garments, well tailored and in all the new styles

Materials Plushes Block Polaires Kerseys Plain Polaires Fur Trimmed With: Fitch, Opossum and Beaverette

> COLORS: Black, Navy, Brown and Deer

Sizes for Women and Misses-14 to 18-36 to 44

500 Silk and Cloth Dresses \$ Pretty styles in satins, Canton crepes, Georgettes, hairlines, jacquard crepes, etc. Sizes for women, misses, 14 to 18, 36 to 44.

\$10 Leather Traveling Bags Genuine top grain leather, leather-lined with pockets sewed on leather corners. Good lock and catches, Ideal (Fourth Ploor, \$1.50 Chamois-Suede Gloves

Friday Only
Imported duplex Chamois-Suede fabric Gloves, 6-button length with smart spear backs and wide arm; clasp at wrist; good shades.

\$1.29\$
(Main Floor.)

\$24.95 Table Lamps Friday Only

Rich metal gold finished bases, pull chain sockets with beautiful decorated scenery shades, in various tints.

\$5.95 Waffle Sets Friday Only

Constructed of a very fine quality of linen. Cloth 64x64-inch with 6 mapkins to match. Come in red. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Huck Towels Friday Only, Each.

These Towels are 18x35-inch size. Made of a very fine quality of round-thread linen. Neatly hemstitched with monogram (Main Floor.)

\$5.95 Silk Costume Slips Friday Only
Made of Orkeds silk, bodice top, hemstitched, trimmed. Colors: brown, black, navy and tan. Sizes 36 (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95 Baby Buntings Friday Only

Warm and cory Buntings of white chinchilis elderdown with alik-lined hood, and lined with cotton flannelette. Fourth Floor.)

Pink or blue satin, ribbon-trimmed. (Fourth Floor.)

Friday Only

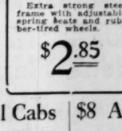
A very attractive Doll that talks, walks and sleeps—dressed in fine organdy with rompers, bonnets, shoes and stockings— the heads are lifelike and unbreakable, have very lovely wigs and moving eyes. and moving eyes. Very special at.... \$1.25 Garages



\$6.00 Mama Dolls

#3.75 "American
Flyer" Mechanical Train Outfits;
large track, coaches
etc. Special

and rubber-tired wheels.



\$4 Boys'

Velocipedes



\$3.50 Sidewalk Scooters

All-steel frame, strong-

ly made with disc

wheels- and thick rub-

Very spe-



\$8 Automobiles

made red enameled Car; fully equipped with bumper, mo-







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aches, Constipation, Biliousness

Exceptionally Interest-

ing Values at

The Overcoats

BIG, roomy, single and double breasted Ulsters, Ulsterettes

and Chesterfields. Skillfully fash-

ioned of serviceable woolens such

as vicuna, melton and friezes.

The range of patterns and shadings

is unusually broad-and a number

of them have fancy plaid backs.

The Suits

Loose-fitting, English adapta-

tions and conservative figure-trac-

ing effects are included in this col-

lection. Single and double breast-

ed models tailored of excellent

woolens in a variety of colors. There

are hairline stripes, plaids, fancy

mixtures, checks and solid colors.

Other Overcoats and Two-Pants Suits, \$39.75

For Christmas Gifts-

Men's Flannel Shirts

HIGH school and college students, also men who

Shirts are fashioned of sacking flannel (wool-mixed)

in various weights. The colors comprise blue, green,

wine, gray and khaki. In all sizes.

indulge in outdoor sports, would welcome one of these Shrits as a Christmas remembrance. These

(Men's Furnishing Department-Main Floor.)

Sizes for men and young men.

Ask For

It is much more delicious than the finest Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder. — Sold everywhere. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," BOSTON

Something New For Weak, Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding initations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug It Gets Rid of You.

Get Rid of Nervousness Before mental power of people.

box of Lifetone Tablets will show you the way to glorious, vigorous health. Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head

STIX, BAER & FULLER

OVERCOATS &

2-PANTS SUITS

Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Britain will not admit that such an

one ingredient that does Drug Stores and druggists everywhere will act will enable the Egyptian Govotectorate over

> mmunication is occasioned by he fact that the protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes is open to the signatories, not only of members of the league, ut also of all other states, includ-

> do ted by the assembly of the league Oct. 2, the note says that as he terms of this resolution might suggest a communication of the otocol to the Government of Egypt, the British Foreign Minister is obliged to remind the league that the British protectorate over Egypt came to an end by virtue of a declaration made by the Governnent of Great Britain Feb. 2, 1922, and approved by Parliament in March of the same year.

Sir Geoffrey Archer Governor-General of the Sudan.

the Associated Press. CAIRO, Dec. 4 .- A royal decree was issued today nominating Sir Geoffrey Archer as Governor-General of the Sudan.

Sir Geoffry now is the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Uganda. He has been associated with the British possessions in Africa since 1902. As Governor of East frica he directed the operation esulting in the destruction of the definitely established British do-

HALF BILLION SUBSCRIBED TO \$200,000,000 BOND ISSUE

fering for Further Cash Sale Will Close Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — Subscriptions to the new Treasury long-term bond issue of \$200,000. 000 opened yesterday exceeded half a billion dollars today and Acting Secretary Winston announced that the offering for further cash sale would be withdrawn at the close

Winston announced at the same per cent notes and Treasury 4 n oan 4% per cent bonds, it will con this character until further notice.

TANNERY BOUGHT BY THE INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

Price Paid for Concern at North Wilkesboro, N. C., Not Disclosed by Purchaser.

.-Sale by the C. C. Smoot & Sons Co. to the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis of the Smoot Tannery at North Wilkesboro, N. C. was announced here today by Robert S. Jones, secretary to the Smoot company.

Frank C. Rand, president of the international Shoe Co., said today the Smoot Tannery had been purhased, but declined to announce he price paid for the property. The tannery was purchased to enable the shoe company itself to tan more of the hides used in the

BRITAIN SEEKS TO **BLOCK EGYPTIAN** APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Will Not Admit Signature to Peace Protocol as Permitting Government to Invoke Intervention.

'NO INTERFERENCE IN THE SUDAN'

London Note Reminds the Geneva Assembly That **British Protectorate Came** to End Feb. 2, 1922.

GENEVA, Dec. 4.-Great Britain, t was learned today, recently made a new move calculated to prevent made any Egyptian appeal to the League f your of Nations in connection with the Anglo-Egyptian controversy. In a note, dated Nov. 19 last

the British Government notified the league that if the latter's peace protocol is signed by Egypt, Great ernment to invoke the interventiof the league in the settlement of eat Britain, when the British Egypt was ought to an end. The British communication cre-

ted extraordinary interest here on count of the Anglo-Egyptian onflict. It is regarded as meanng that Great Britain will look with an unfriendly eye upon any nterference, whether it is from Egypt, the league or any individual government on matters touching The British note states that the

ng presumably Egypt.

Referring to the reservation

Treasury Announces That the Of-

of business tonight.

me, however, that, since the Treasury has accorded the privilege of exchanging Treasury 4% ent certificates, maturing March 5 next, as well as third Liberty tinue to receive subscriptions of The Treasury's requirements call for around \$200,000,000 in cash but such of the new bonds as are issued in exchange for securities of a future maturing date will mean that the problem of refunding ma-

urities in the next two or three ears will be reduced in proportion.

No. 8442 - Silver - front Buckle in hammered effect the Associate I Press.
WINSTON-SALEM, N., C., Dec. enameled letter and raised block letter.

manufacture of shoes, he said.

Jailed for Lottering Near Prince.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—George

Brown, 24 years old, was sen- Prince of Wales with a loaded retenced to three months in jail and volver while the Prince was visit fined \$100 for loitering near the ing Montreal last October.

Sale of Christmas Slippers

Women's Juliets

Fur or ribbon ornamented Juliets in brown, Oxford, gray, blue and black, trimmed with ribbons or contrasting shades of light colored felt. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels.





Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of never cramps or overacts of "California Fig Syrup' now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few Tell your druggist you want as

hours you have a well, playful child the genuine "California lagain. Even if cross, feverish, bil- which has directions for children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It fornia." Refuse any imitation.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

THE REAL PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINCIPLE OF T

GRAND-LEADER

He Needs More Than One Belt

MAKE THIS A

No. 8421 - Silver - front

Buckles with raised allover

designs-with small cut-out

lined. Boxed, \$2.00

No. 5366-Silver deposit

\$1.00

Buckle, with engine-turned

OU can give Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms with the assurance that they will be appreciated, and useful. So varied are the styles, that selection for every male on your gift list can be made without duplication. There are many styles of boxes including the Crusader-which is pictured above. Every man needs more than one Belt-and will be glad to have a Hickok outfit.



Solve All

Gift Problems

With Hickoks

No. 5362-Attractive silver deposit Buckle, in hammered effect, chased border. and cut-out initial. Black cowhide bridle Belt-complete in holiday box..... \$1.00



Buckle, special octagonal shape with small cut-out No. 5346 - Engine-turned initial. Belt of handsterling silver Buckle, with burnished border and cutboarded cowhide - gray suede lined. Boxed comout initial. Belt of black, hand-boarded calfskin with plete. Priced golden ooze lining. Boxed, \$3.50

hand-boarded cowhide Belt,

gray suede lined. Boxed,

plete.....\$2.00



Black

No. 5103-Sterling silver Buckle, attractive satin finish with burnished border Lined black horsehide Belt, with russet suede linings.
Boxed, complete.

No. 5328 - Silver front

Buckle in the popular en-

gine-turned effect with neat border with raised block let-

ter. Morocco grained Belt. In

No. 34421 - Silver - front

\$1.50

\$2.00

gift box. Priced

No. 5108-Engine-turned, sterling silver Buckle, with \$3.50 Complete, \$5.00 Relt, which is lined with gray Beltogram to match, \$1.00. match Buckle, \$1.50.

nished border. Black pin seal, hand - boarded belt. Complete,



Buckle in cushion shape, with satin-like center. Black with satin-like center. hand-boarded cowhide Belt. Black hand boarded, black cowhide Belt-gray suede with gray suede lining. Box-



Buckle in elaborate chased design, with cut-out initial. effect, chased border and raised Jap letter. Black or cordovan belt. Boxed. Complete The Belt is of Morocco \$1.50 gift box.



No. 4102-Sterling silver Buckle in hammered design, with burnished border, and raised block letter. Cowhide Sterling silver Beltogram suede. Boxed, to match buckle, \$2.50.

Special! Sterling Buckle and Belt
Choice of over a dozen styles of sterling silver buckles, in hammered
and engine turned designs with belt of black cowhide, packed in gift
how Sizes from 28 to 46 box. Sizes from 28 to 46. One Letter Engraved Without Charge on This Special Buckle



Young Girls \$3.98

Billy Burke cap school bag of the sar fine bombazine, a spl did guaranteed fabr Come in navy blue tan. Sizes 6 to 16 year

Mi-Lady C



Men's Gift 35c

WONDERFUL tion of patterns. Each T is neatly packed in gi

Children's

Men's Ra

\$1.50

2000 Boxes



Black Rubb \$2.98

BOYS' exception of solid sheet rubber fitted with patent fasteners. Guarantees to crack, peel or l Sizes 4 to 16. Souwe Hat to match the at 59c. (Downstairs Sto

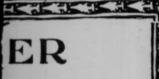






instipated Child Fig Syrup"

hildren of all ages printed on bot



He Needs More Than One Belt

ce that they will be every male on your including the Cruand will be glad to



boarded cowhide Belt,\$2.50

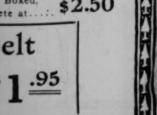


5358 - Silver - front kle in elaborate chased m, with cut-out initial. Belt is of Morocco n leather. In attractive \$1.50



o. 4102-Sterling silver h burnished border, and ed block letter. Cowhide , which is lined with gray de. Boxed, \$2.50

Belt





STIX, BAER & FULLER



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A List of Gift Selections That Provides Exceptional Savings

Young Girls' Rain Sets

\$3.98

THE Sets consist of a well-tailored raincoat, Billy Burke cap and a school bag of the same fine bombazine, a splen-



Mi-Lady Christmas Sets



MOST unusual Christmas gift - the Set consisting of a good size plated compact and a pair of colored silk gar ters, packed in pretty gift

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Gift Neckwear

A WONDERFUL assortment of fiber knitted Ties in all the popular colors, with an almost unlimited selection of patterns. Each Tie is neatly packed in gift (Downstairs Store.)



Men's Silk Neckwear, 69c

Four-in-hand style Ties in a large assortment f patterns. Each Tie in a Christmas box.

Boston Bags, \$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c More than five thousand fast-colored printed Handkerchiefs; full size and finished with 1/4-

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 3 in Box, 75c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs in white and 32 to 48 in the lot.

colors and neatly embroidered. Three in a neat Women's Kimonos, \$1.00

Made of serpentine crepe and cotton flannel-

ette in several pretty styles, patterns and color- Sizes 32 to 50. ings. All sizes. Children's Middy Blouses, \$1.49

Of excellent quality Lonsdale jean, Galatea and cotton Rajah. Come in white, blue, red and chocolate. Fresh from our own Sure-Pure fac-

Girls' Bathrobes, \$1.98 The collars, cuffs and pockets are trimmed with wash satin. Beautiful designs in a variety

of colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Raincapes, \$1.49 Good Capes of guaranteed rainproof material. The hood is attached to the Cape. Come in navy blue and red. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Oval Braided Rugs, \$1.25 Closely Braided Rugs in colorings suitable

traordinary value.

32-Inch Dress

Gingham

At 121/2c Yard

Size 70x80 \$7.95 Pair

THESE were purchased from a large mill at a considerable

few oil spots that unavoidably got on the yarn before weaving.

As to quality, these Blankets are perfect and weigh full 5

pounds to the pair. Come in rose pink only. A very ex-

solid colors, checks and small gray and lavender. Suitable for

IUST before their annual stock-taking an Eastern mill dis-

to us. The sale prices are lower than we have been able to

45-Inch Artificial Silk-Fringed Panels

At \$1.94 \$2.44 \$2.94 Each

Beautiful shadow lace weaves in the newest patterns. All

have scalloped bottoms and finished with 3-inch fiber fringe.

Ecru tint only. Come 21/2 yards long and 45 inches wide.

posed of their Fringed Panel stock at a big price concession

plaid effects, in lengths of 2 to gowns, pajamas, etc.

price concession because they are termed seconds, due to a

—3 o'Clock Special—

Eden Cloth Flannelette

At 15c Yard

2000 yards of Eden Cloth Flan-

For Women, Misses and Children

The price is unusually attractive.

red with fancy designs on cuffs.

Sale of 6280 Fringed Panels

Offering the Entire Surplus Stock of an Eastern Mill

Sizes 6 to 2 in the assortment.

Christmas Slippers 79c

ANOTHER opportunity to select from this group of holiday Felt Slippers we secured from a local jobber.

The women's are ribbon trimmed and come in old rose,

Misses' and children's in bootee style in king's blue and

American Beauty, taupe, orchid, etc. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Slippers, \$1.00

Made of fine quality quilted satin, with lining inch size; well lined; Keratol bottom; riveted to match, and trimmed with silk pompom on handles. Colors brown and black. ded elkskin soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Raincoats, \$8.75

These Raincoats have the resemblance of a opcoat, but are rubberized to withstand bad weather. Neat in appearance and the newest models and shades are representd. Sizs 34 to 42.

Corsetalls, \$1.00 to \$4.00

Made of pretty materials in various styles and lengths, lightly boned and have elastic gores in sides, insuring a perfect fit over the hips. Sizes

Confiners, 59c to \$1.00 Come in front and back opening styles in pink

satin or fancy materials. Tape and built-up shoulder straps. Medium and long models. Caramels, 29c Pound Milk chocolate Caramels that are made of soft

Broadcloth Overblouses, \$1.95 Women's English Broadcloth Overblouses in a wide selection of styles. Excellently tailored.

Solid Color Rugs, 98c to \$1.49 Excellent grade Rugs in the popular shades of blue, pink, green, etc. Have borders on ends

Come in white, blue and tan. Sizes 34 to 46.

and finished with fringe. Size 24x48 inches.....\$1.25 Size 27x54 inches.....\$1.49
(Downstairs Sto

Men's Sport Sets



\$1.95

VERY exceptional value are these Sets, consisting of highly finished poker chips, pack of playing cards and one allleather belt. The outfit packed in Christmas box. (Downstairs Store.)

Beaded Bags **\$2.98**

N the group are both French and Belgian Bags, and being sample lines, there are only one or two of a kind. Come in drawstring and frame styles in beautiful designs. Limited quantity.
(Downstairs Store.)



600 Men's Mufflers



BLAZER stripe Buck-

ingham Club Mufflers in a large assortment of patterns and combination colors. Made wide and exceptionally long. Each Muffler in a Holiday box. (Downstairs Store.)

248 Pairs of Wool Blankets in a Sale 300 Ivory Hand Mirrors

\$1.39

SPECIALLY pur-A chased lot and priced extremely low because of very slight imperfections. Made of the well-known ivory Paraloid and come n bonnet, round and novelty shapes.
(Downstairs Store.)



350 Smokers' Stands



MADE with wrought

iron top and base, with polychrome center rod; 28 inches high, fitted with opaque glass ash tray, three cigar rests and match holder. Excep-(Downstairs Store.)

Shaving Stand Sets

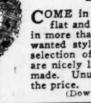
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Return of Excess Profits by Some Lines Increases Greatly.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The Inerstate Commerce Commission, its annual report today, repeated recommendations that Congress 28 of the Merchant Marine Act, now suspended, which is designed to give preferential railroad rates to American exports moving in American ships. No new request was made for important additional

Railroads under commission regulation, the report said, are not yet receiving the 5% per cent annual return on property investment return on property investment which is the aim of present rate legislation under which the commission functions. For the calenment rich food. Our blood is filled dar year to Aug. 31 last, the net income of Class I carriers was \$912.056,000, but the commission declared that, because of valuation and accounting work still to be done, it was "unable to say precisely" what the percentage of re-turn indicated by the figures would lumps of lead; your back hurts or if

complaint of car shortage or congestion.

Valuation Work Slow.

In recounting the work done on the enterprise of valuing the railroad property within the United States, for the purpose of determining what fair earnings should be, the report said that 3.3 per cent of the railroad mileage was now completely accounted for. On the balance, partial valuation work is being brought toward conclusion.

weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon julce, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acid of grapes and lemon julce, combined with lithing the combined with lithing the provide provided the provided provid being brought toward conclusion. they no longer are a source of irri-When railroads earn more than tation, thus often relieving bladder

the fair return, the report pointed disorders. out, the Government is entitled to ecapture half of the excess. To injure, makes a delightful effervesdate, since 1920, when the Trans-cent lithia-water drink and belongs portation Act first inaugurated in every home, because nobody can such a provision, \$10,845,000 has make a mistake by having a good been reported as due the Govern-kidney flushing any time. By all ment from more profitable lines. means have your physician examine Much of the amount is still in your kidneys at least twice a year. controversy, but the tendency of the Government's share to increase was shown by the figures for 1922, in which year \$1,702,000 became due the Government as excess earnings, while in 1923 the amount was \$6,623,000.

During the fiscal year ended June 30 last, the commission in its role of supervising railroad securities approved the issuance of stocks, bonds, notes, and like evidences of investment in railroads to a total of \$1,795,027,000. While its temporary financial activities in winding up the Government's obli gations under the war-time publiperation of railroads decreased the report estimated that \$28,505,-000 remained to be paid out to carriers, under the guarantee of earnings which the private owners eceived from Congress duing the first six months after the proper-ties were turned back. The Government will have paid, when the last of such claims are settled, \$507,000,000 on this score.

Seeking Rate Uniformity. In reviewing the work of fixing rates for railroad service, the com-mission remarked that "far greater uniformity than now exists (in without undue sacrifice of practical considerations." This principle was guilding it, it was explained, in its general investigations and rate de-

A Trade Exposition and Style Show will be held by the Maple-RAILROADS PROSPERING the new Nulson-Thompson building, 7419 Manchester avenue, Dec. 8-13. Maplewood merchants will exhibit their goods in booths and living models will display fashions.

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be. It was noted that the handling you suffer with sick headache, or of transportation by roads had proceeded during the year without complaint of car shortage or con-

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Men's Razor Sets

\$1.50 A VERY useful outfit, consisting of genuine Gillette safety razor, packet of blades and an all-leather belt with buckle. The Set packed in an attractive Christ-

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Size 9x12 Seamless wool and fiber Rugs, size \$\frac{9\text{x12}}{2\text{the extra heavy}}\$ kind; sell regularly at \$25. Every one n e w and perfect. Elegant patterns; only

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10 Plain White Cups and Saucers

INLAID LINOLEUM

Receipts of \$66.584 Listed in Statement Containing Names of Contributors.

The Republican City Central nmittee yesterday filed its campaign expense account for the period of Aug. 6 to Nov. 12, listing eccipts of \$66,584.60 against exnditures of \$53.575.50.

The expenditures consisted mainof payments to committeemen for campaign expenses. Under "registration expenses" are listed sums averaging about \$10 per prenct to committeemen, and under 'election expense" sums averaging nitteeman was paid personally \$50, for expenses, according to the Long List of Contributors.

The receipts are itemized under long list of "contributions" containing many names. The Republican National Committee gave \$6000, the Republican State Comlittee \$6240, each candidate for office 10 per cent of his annual sal-ary and city employes are listed for ontrbiutions on a basis of 5 per ent of a month's salary for those under \$150 and 10 per cent for those making over \$150. The high-est candidate's contribution was 1000, which sum was received rom the candidate for Sheriff and me Circuit Judges. Among the larger individual con-

ibutions listed in the statement ein. Lesen Jablonow. \$250-Louis P. Aloe, W. M. Rayolds, Carl F. Lawton, W. D. Henenway, Charles L. Crane, Sam open, Jacob Babler, Dwight I'. avis, Davis May, Walter F. Kok-Herman Spoehrer. Those Giving \$200.

\$200—William L. Tamme, Ben-jamin Harris, Aaron Waldheim, W. K. Hughes, C. H. Duncker, C. W. Johnson, John Schmoll, S. H. Fulerton, Daniel C. Kerckhoff, Henry Kersting. \$150-Phil DeC. Ball, Thomas

unn, Paul Browne, Gustav C. A total of 62 individual contribuns of \$100 each are listed, inuding such names as Mayor Kiel. Ray Carter, Judge Calvin N. filler, Postmaster Louis Alt. Coltor Arnold J. Helmich, Comproller Louis Nolte, Alderman uncey J. Krueger, Judge V. H. Falkenhainer, William Maffitt ates, Richard Moore and Henry S.

Expense Reports of Metropolitan and Good Roads Organizations. he Metropolitan Committe ich backed Amendment No. ounty to settle the annexatio estion between themselves, also iled an expense account today, re porting receipts of \$29,862.00 and expenditures of \$29,743.38. The Associated Retailers, \$2250 banks, \$2397 from the Real Estate Exchange, and \$5.00 from eau. Expenditures were mainly

The St. Louis City and County organizations of the Missouri State-Wide Good Roads Associaoursements of \$18,721.27. Their eceipts included \$2000 from the Associated Retailers and contribu-tions from automobile companies wholesale dry goods companies, nd organizations.

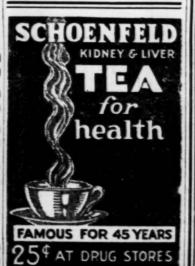
Expenditures of \$7564 Listed by George H. Moore.

The campaign expense statement of George H. Moore, defeated for he Democratic subernatorial nom nation in the August primaries. was filed vesterday with the Secre. tary of State in Jefferson City and shows expenditures of \$7564 and contributions amounting to \$6545. A contribution by G. D. Fisher of \$500 was the largest received. Contributions of \$100 each were reeived from H. Scullin, W. T. Rutherford, C. P. Curran, F. P. Watts

YOUNG MAN, FOUND SHOT. REFUSES TO EXPLAIN WOUND

A young man giving his name as Norman Godier, 22 years old, of 1510 South Seventh street, was ound at 2 o'clock this morning uffering from a gunshot wound in the right foot, in front of the home of J. D. Shawen of 629 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, Ill., who saw two men carry Godler rom their automobile and place m on the sidewalk. Godier refused to say how the njury was received, and was held

or St. Louis police, who say he is



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Slippers Women's Daniel Green Felt Slipers; all colors.....\$1.85 Women's Daniel Green Satin Mules, Opera and Boudoir Slippers\$2.75 to \$4.0 Children's Daniel Green Felt Cavallers and Felt Juliets \$1.85 Womens' Felt Slippers; elk padded soles and pom-

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Gloria Silk "part silk" rainproof covers. Paragon frames, 26 and 28 inch size.......\$3.85 Art Needlework

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Foll-fashioned with liste elas-All-Linen Damask; 64-inch; yard98c Fancy Bath Towels......25c nude, tanbark, beige, gunmetal and stone gray. Sizes \$1.59 Half-Linen Towels; 18x36-cloths\$1.00 Pink and Blue Bath Mats...69c

Men's Fiber Silk Ties Men's fiber knit Neckwear. All packed, each in a Christmas box. Wonderful 50c

Men's Velour Hats The beautiful silky kind that wear so well. New shades in pearl, natural cedar, \$3.65 Men's English **Broadcloth Shirts**

English broadcloth Shirts in neckband style French cuffs. In white. Sizes 14 to \$1.98 Boys' Sweaters Boys' all-wool Sweaters in coat and pull-on style. \$2.85

Irish Collar and Cuff Sets Real handmade Irish and

Glove Silk Teddies Good quality glove silk Teddies, in flesh, peach and orchid. Embroidered and lace trimmed.

Toyland in Basement Coaster Wagons, Doll Buggies, Automobiles, Velocipedes, Train Outfits, Pedal Cars, Dolls, Rocker

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Leather Bags and Jewelry Leather Bags, Under-Arm, tallored and swagger styles,

Patent Utility Bags, self lined, drawstring and the new draw. string pouch style. Silk lined, Three-Strand Artificial Pearl Necklace, 22, 24 and 27 inch,

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Charge of Criminal Carelessness Placed Against Nicholas Athanasoff.

Abraham Smith, 27 years old, of 5572 Vernon avenue, as the result

Smith was riding in his machine, which was being driven by Conrad Showers of 5955 Romaine place, and was accompanied by Elias Moloff of 1244A Elliott avenue. They street viaduct and Athanasoff was

cause the pavement was slippery. However, he said, the Smith car skidded and he struck it on the right rear fender.

Showers and Moloff were cut and bruised severely, and Smith

suffered a fractured skull, which caused his death almost instantly.

Other Motor Vehicle Accidents.

Mrs. Hermine Daues, 51 years old, of 3445 Osage street, suffered a fractured skull, brain concussion and internal injuries at 5:30 p. m yesterday when struck by an au-James C. Crangle of 3315 Williams place, driver of the machine, was

of 3915 Magnolia avenue, and Mrs. Sadie Gordon, 30, of 5455 Delmar boulevard, were slightly injured at 1 p. m. when struck by an auof 5849 Minerva avenue at Union oulevard and Cates avenue. Tozer was directing traffic and time of the accident.

Five medical students and woman were injured last night in California and Lafayette avenues 4255 Westminster place lost cor trol of his machine when it skid-ded yesterday afternoon in front ran upon the sidewalk, slightly in came to a stop in crashing into \$200 in Kline's, a women's wear-

Abandoned. Thomas Skinner, former convic University City Tuesday night. who is a defendant in a pending burglary case in which the chief bit of evidence is a fin-gerprint left on a cash box, was arrested by Capt. Mathews of the Street District, after Mathews has learned Skinner was

iving in the district. Mathews transferred Skinner t eadquarters, where Miss Anna Baker identified him as one of a party of three who gave her a lift in an auto Tuesday night. They stopped in University City, she said, and she was told to wait in a machine. A few minutes later she heard shots. The trio did not return. Later the machine was identified as a stolen car. Skinner was recently released in a burglary case n Clayton after someone stole the evidence against him. The University City police believe that the hots heard by Miss Baker were ired when motorists resisted a

Merged Paper to Be Bipartisan the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 4.—Ancouncement of the consolidation of he Andrew County Democrat and he Savannah Reporter (Republic an), both published at Savannah, Mo., is made. Of opposite political faiths, both papers have been published weekly for many years. Hereafter the Democrat-Reporter will be published semiweekly, one issue to advocate Democratic prin ciples and the other issue to adrance Republican principles.

Raupp's Name Sent to Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Adjutant-General William A. Raupp of the Missouri National Guard, in which he holds the rank of Brigadier-General, was nominated for a Brigadier-Generalship in the Federal Officers' Reserve Corps yesterday by President Coolidge, in a long list of recommendations to the Senate. If confirmed, the appointment will date from Sept. 18, 1924. Milton J. Foreman, Major-General of the Illinois National Guard, was nominated for a Major-Generalship in the Federal Reserve

First Snow of Season in Texas.
Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 4.-The first snow of the season was falling in the extreme northwest portion of the Panhandle, near Da! hart, today, and Texline also reported snow. South Texas reported steading dropping temperature.



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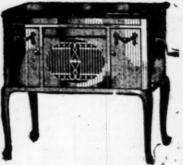
for musical evenings at home, priced from \$1.55 to \$15

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ecidedly "patrician" is this model f walnut or red or brown ma-ogany. Music Salon—Sixth Floor

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\$196,000,000 IN TAX FREE PROPERTY HERE

Total for Missouri Placed at \$546,000,000 by State Tax Commission.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4 .-Property in Missouri exempt from axation by constitutional provisions has a value of \$546,281,197, based on the property assessments in use in the cities and counties. These figures were announced by the State Tax Commission yesterday, as part of a report being prepared for the Legislature as a guide

taxation legislation.
The total of \$546,281,197 represents 12.3 per cent of the total asessed valuation of \$4,411,379,187 fixed by the State Board of Equalization for realty and personal property and public utility properties, for 1924 taxes. Realty and personal assessments for the State were fixed at \$4.021.318.523, and the assessment of railroads, street railways, bridge, telephone and telegraph companies at \$390,060,

Report as to St. Louis. Tax exempt property shown in e report for St. Louis totaled \$196,156,867. When figures first were compiled for St. Louis last August this total was given as approximately \$210,000,000. In revision of the report a valuation of approximately \$37,000,000, first given the St. Louis public schools, was changed to \$23,423,793 in the final report.
Other St. Louis ftems of tax-ex-

empt property were: Government-owned property, \$7,063,600; Stateowned property, \$899,760; municipally-owned property, \$129,443. \$66; Church property, \$15,752,763; miscellaneous property, \$19,574,-085. The later items includes cemetries, charitable organizations, sities and private schools, horticul-

tural and agricultural societies. Classifications of tax-exempt property for the entire State were: overnment property, \$13.234,600; State property, \$23,491,136; couny property, \$73,245,392; civic and loaned by counties and townships. \$12,460,919; church property, \$73,-35,493; miscellaneous property,

Total in St. Louis County. St. Louis County tax-exempt roperty included Federal, \$1,000. county property, \$231,000? cities and towns, \$644,000; public schools, \$5,346,768; church property, \$1,260,000; miscellaneous property, \$17,310,000. The items otaled. \$25.791.768.

Chairman Roy Monier of the Tax Commission explained the report was compiled to show the extent of the tax-exempt property. This property, together with a amount of concealed wealth in the State, which is escaping taxation, he said, presents a seri-ous problem for the utility comanies, business concerns and indiiduals who pay the bulk of the taxes. The information would be a valuable guide for the Legislaure in future in tax legislation.

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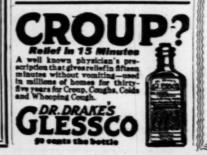
Petition Being Circulated Amon Property Owners at Grand and Morgan.

A remonstrance against the vacation of a strip of ground at Grand boulevard and Morgan street which, under a proposed ordinance, is to go to a new theater being erected at the southeast corner, is being circulated among property owners in the neighborhood of the theater. The strip is almost 24 feet wide on the Grand boulevard side and runs approximately 250 feet east on Mor-

gan street to a point. The Morgan street widening pro-ject will leave Morgan street 105 feet wide on the east side of Grand boulevard, and the awarding of the strip on the southeast corner would have the effect of keeping the street to 80 feet, which is to be its width west of Grand boulevard. O. H. Brooks Jr. is circulating the petition. Brooks represents interests which own a lot directly in the rear of the theater. Under the proposed ordinance the strip fronting on Grand boulevard would be sold to the theater company after vacation for the price paid in condemnation proceedings on the other side of Morgan street. Brooks contends that the mouth of the street should be left 105 feet wide east of Grand boulevard to allow for heavy traffic. The remonstrance now will be forwarded to the Board of Public

Gales Cause Damage in Spain. MADRID, Dec. 4 .- Fierce gales caused great damage throughout Spain Tuesday night, destroying telegraph and telephone lines. A mill collapsed at Medina Del Cam-

no, killing five men.



It's On—Starts Today **Our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale**

December of each year marks the time for us to clean house and to dispose of all surplus stocks of Exchange Cars.

Altho twelve months have elapsed since our last sale, many St. Louisans are still congratulating themselves and telling their friends of the abnormal bargain they received from us at that time

This year will be no exception as far as bargains are concerned—they are here in equal numbers-but because of the publicity which this annual event of ours has received, many are right now awaiting for us to say, "GO," and the stock of Exchange Cars will be depleted much soon. er than heretofore.

Come early and GET YOURS.

ALL PRICES REDUCED

| Four-Passenger, pre- vious price. \$800 — | 1920 Peerless Imperial Limousine, previous price, \$800—today's sale price, | Sedan, 7-passenger, previous price, \$600 | 1923 Packard Single Six Touring, 133-inch wheel base; previous price, \$1850—today's sale price, \$1600 | ing, almost new; pre- | |
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| al Limousine, previ- | 1922 Lincoln Phaeton Four Passenger, pre- vious price, \$1850— today's sale price, \$1500 | price, \$575—today's | 1922 Nash Four-Passenger Sport; previous price, \$575—to-day's sale price, \$350 | | |
| 1924 Buick Roadster, previous price, \$1000 —today's sale price, \$850 | 1921 Jordan Brougham, previous price, \$650—today's sale price, \$450 | 1923 Moon Petite Sedan, previous price, \$1800 — to- day's sale price, \$1500 | 1924 Franklin Sedan; previous price, \$1950 —today's sale price, \$1600 | Limousine, previous | |
| Touring Car. Price | Type 57 Cadillac Victoria, previous price, \$700—today's sale price, \$450 | sides and Winter | Type 57 Cadillac Limousine; previous price, \$750—today's sale price, \$550 | Phaeton, permanent | |
| Touring Car, previ- | Type 59 Cadillac Roadster, prevoius price, \$1100—today's sale price, \$900 | Limousine, previous | Type 61 Cadillac Phaeton; previous price, \$1850—today's sale price, \$1500 | Victoria pravione | |

Most all of the above cars have been thru our service-also completely refinished and renickeled.

Cadillac Automobile Co., of St. Louis

J. James MacGregor, President.

Bomont 3080



Leonard at Locust

Sale of New Sample **Mid-Winter Hats**



Bengaline

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Fashion's Newest Conceits in

Taffeta

HATS of every type and head sizes for matron

Copen, henna, sand, cranberry, oakwood and others.

See These Hats

in Our Broadway Window

Fourth Ploor.

and maid-in the leading colors of black,

Gros de Londres

Average Savings 50%

Satin

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.), 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.



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Milk of Magnesia and

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It has always been necessary preseribe milk of magnesia and eral oil separately, even them has been generally recognized to be most effective, they awark together.

Haley's Magnesia-Oil is a bigue successful combination of both. harmless, causes no griping of sea, and may be safely take large doses. Very palstable oily taste. Can be mixed with and given children without

Just Milk of Magne and Pure Mineral

ADVERTISEMENT Effective Means of Reducing Fat

Luncheon Cl

Luncheon Cloths of pur bleached damask with cre ring monogram; 45x45-inc



Continuing Friday-\$12.95 to \$ Mah Jong Sets

At Savings of

Importer's samples our display sets man genuine Chinese crafts ship. Charming and en able gifts.



Friday Pair

A large and varied sortment of attractive b brown, gray, beaver, and tan Kid Gloves in popular short and s wrist styles. Not all size

every color. Fabric Gloves Imported chamois-suede Gloves in novelty cuff style;

> Splendid Gifts of Brassieres \$2.50 and \$3 Valu

Special S Friday .. (A large variety of sieres and Confiners pink satin and lace

few of black satin; an gift group. Sanitary Aprons and "A-T-V" make are Friday at the special

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Bicycles

\$32 to \$35 Values,

Christmas will be day for any boy or girl receives one of these Bicycles. Each has c brake, mud guards, s saddle, rubber pedals guaranteed tires - and finish is, in each ca bright, striking color. lect now for Christma

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1923 Studebaker Big Six Sport Phaeton; permanent top and glass sides—previous price \$1000—today's sale price.

\$750

1924 Overland Touring, almost new; previous price, \$425—to-day's sale price,

\$300 1919 Dorris Imperial Limousine, previous price, \$700—today's

sale price, \$500

Type 59 Cadillao Phaeton, permanent top and glass sides; previous price, \$1100 -today's sale price,

\$900

Type 61 Cadillao Victoria, previous price, \$2500—today's sale price,

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Milk of Magnesia and Mineral Oil Now Combined

It has always been necessary to prescribe milk of magnesia and mineral oil separately, even though it has been generally recognized that, to be most effective, they should work together.

Haley's Magnesia Oil to a highly

gift group. Haley's Magnesia-Oil is a highly successful combination of both. It is Sanitary Aprons one hundred Count Nainsook successful combination of both. It is harmless, causes no griping or narsea, and may be safely taken in large doses. Very palatable—no oily taste. Can be mixed with milk and given children without their knowledge.

The oil carries the magnesis straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most scalled stomach trouble. Beth oil and magnesis stomach trouble. Beth oil and magnesis stomach trouble. and "A-T-V" make are offered Friday at the special Third Floor

Just Milk of Magnesia and Pure Mineral Oil

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Effective Means of Reducing Fat

Luncheon Cloths

Value

Continuing Friday-

\$12.95 to \$50

Mah Jongg

Sets

At Savings of

Importer's samples and

our display sets-many of

handsome design, and all of

genuine Chinese craftsman-

hip. Charming and enjoy-

\$4.75 Mah-Jongg Racks, special.....\$2.95

For Gifts! Imported

Kid Gloves

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Values

Friday \$1.95

I A large and varied assortment of attractive black,

brown, gray, beaver, mode

and tan Kid Gloves-in the

popular short and strap-wrist styles. Not all sizes in

Fabric Gloves

imported chamois-suede fabric Gloves in novelty cuff style; mode,

hades Special at.....\$1.00

Splendid Gifts of

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Brassieres

\$2.50 and \$3 Values

A large variety of Bras-

sieres and Confiners - of

pink satin and lace com-bined or of allover lace; a

few of black satin; an ideal

Boys' and Girls'

Bicycles

\$32 to \$35 Values, at

Christmas will be a gala

day for any boy or girl who

icycles. Each has coaster

receives one of these new

brake, mud guards, spring

saddle, rubber pedals and

guaranteed tires—and the finish is, in each case, a bright, striking color. Select now for Christmas.

Special \$]

Pair

every color.

able gifts.

Luncheon Cloths of pure linen, fullched damask with crest for embroidring monogram; 45x45-inch wize.



St. Louis' Dominant Christmas Store FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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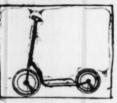
Lighting Bulbs 55c Value, 39c

Electric Lighting Bulbs of 100-w-th size a very remarkable kind that gives clear, radiant light.

Abrim With Christmas Cheer and Thousands and Thousands of Playthings-

Among Its Wonders Is "Fairyland"—Where Santa Claus Presides in Person

—He Will Give a Surprise Package to Those Who Purchase a 25c Ticket at the Entrance



Sidewalk Scooters for boys or girls; steel frame, roller-bearing wheels and rubber tires...\$3.49 Hobbyhorses mounted on rocking platform; with saddle and bridle. Friday only\$7.95 \$16.50 Automobiles, completely equipped, \$12.95 \$1.98 Steering Sleds, flexible type.....\$1.45 \$3.98 Painted Shoofiles, with seat.....\$3.19 \$10.95 Mama Dolls, Effance make....\$8.25 \$1.98 Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits...\$1.59 89c Yellow Taxis, with strong spring....69c \$1 Parcheed Games, with accessories.....75c

Visit the Dollar Circus

No Admission Charge All the thrills of a "regular circus" has this one-a jovial clown and a

toys-all extreme

ringmaster. And the principal attraction is the Circus Manager's display of



\$10.95 Velocipedes with roller - bearing wheels, rubber tires, ad-justable seat and adjustable seat and ad-justable han \$8.75 curly hair; can be made debars\$11.98

For Your Holiday Trip-Practical

For Boys of 6 to 16-400 English

Broadcloth Blouses

\$2.69 value, special.....

Seconds of \$1.35 Grade. 85C

(Although slightly imperfect, these Blouses will give long and excellent service. They

are in collar-attached style, and offered in white, tan or blue. Yoke, pocket, button

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

varns in white, gray or tockey red. Con-

For Many Christmas Needs -\$3.50 to \$4

neck Sweaters of light weight worsted

Tapestry

imported Tapestry—suitable for the making of such gifts as table runners and fancy cushions as well as appropriate for uphol-stery. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

An Opportunity to Save on

Ferneries

-An Attractive Style

\$6 Value \$4.95 Friday

Brown fiber Ferneries made with a sturdy stand, galvanized pan insert and hand hold at each end—a useful remembrance which

many would be delighted to re-ceive on Christmas day.

Seventh Floor

\$9.95 Horses

Traveling Bags

C Neatly made and very good-looking are these three-piece high-cut leather Bags, strongly reinforced with sewed corners; have inside lock; 18-inch size.



A Remarkable Gift Group of Dainty Bed Lights

Special \$3.75
Friday ...

Charming little Lights with the frames covered with light-colored Georgette and trimmed with tinsel oraid, flowers and other ornaments.

Lamps, complete \$22.50 Bridge Lamps; \$17.50 Bridge & Junior \$35.00 Lamps, complete Junior Lamps; \$42.50

Friday-A Remarkable Sale of Gleaming Colored Glassware

\$1 to \$1.50 GGC

Fruit and Flower Bowls, Candle-sticks, Vases, Compotes, Cigarette Boxes and many other useful articles, gracefully shaped from satin finish glass—in blue, red.



Fresh Air Means Good Health-Use

Window Ventilators

69c Value, Special Friday, Each.... CStrong wooden frames fitted with weatherproof canvas; 9 inches high and adjustable from 23 to 37 inches. Use them in your windows and insure a healthful circulation of air, with no harmful direct draughts. While 300 remain.

95c Wash Tubs \$5.25 Hampers \$1.45 Canister Sets, 5 pieces................................98c

\$2.75 Household Scales.....\$2.15

\$1.40 Cocoa Door Mats.....\$1.10

\$2.00 Food Choppers.....\$1.39

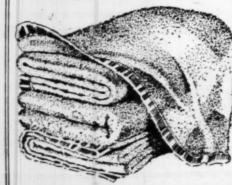


"Tune In" on a Merry Christmas! ZR-4 Radios Complete for

Christmas!

Each of these Transcon-tinental Receivers has all the necessary accessories, batteries, tubes, loud speaker, etc. Select now Sixth Floor

Only Two Days Remain in Which to Profit by the Unusual Values Offered in Our



Pairs and Pairs of Thick, Warm Blankets, at

I Warm and bright are these Blankets. They are substantially woven of wool-mixed yarnsheavy and cozy-and they won't shrink. Their surfaces are overlaid with block plaids, cheerfully colored in blue, rose, tan, gray or lavender. And the 3-inch ribbon binding matches the plaid. Select Blankets for Christmas giftsfor your own personal needs. Selecting them now is a thrifty economy.

All Blankets in group are 66x80 inches.

Basement Economy Store

Offering Special Values in Women's

Fur-Trimmed Coats Choice \$7.4.50

If you are looking for a serviceable Coat for immediate wear, and at a moderate price, this is your opportunity. The new sports and dressy styles are shown and the materials are those favored for the Winter season, being Bolivia, suede, pile fabrics and downywool. They have collars of Manchurian wolf, moufflon, opossum and Mandel; new colors as well as black.

Friday-These Women's

Tunic Blouses \$4.95 \$3.95 Value. . \$3

and woven Jacquard, in various styles, Braided and hand-embroidered as well as woven Jacquard patterns. Choice of the new popular colorings and the sizes range from 36 to

Basement Economy Store



Infants' Coats Cot chinchilla and astrakhan cloth in sizes 6 months to 3 \$3.95

Basement Economy Store

Sunshine Cakes

[Large size delicious Orange Sunshine Cakes, appetizingly flavored. 40c

French Mixed

CFrench Mixed Candy containing assorted chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nougats, jellies, etc., pound, Friday, 23C Basement Economy Store

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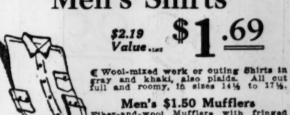


Women's Gloves Washable chamois-suede fabric Gauntlets with novelty short cuffs. All sizes 88c Basement Economy Store

Umbrellas

Women's colored silk Umbrellas with imitation amber grades\$2.98

Men's Shirts



Men's \$1.50 Mufflers
ber-and-wool Mufflers with fringed
ds. Warm as well as neat 79c
bking. Specially priced at..... 79c

A Very Unusual Offering of Boys' Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Rain Outfits

Little Boys' Novelty Suits

A Special Friday Offering of

75c to \$1 Curtain Materials

Bouvelle drapery and excellent cretonnes. Window Shades

\$2.50 Curtains Opaque Window Shades in light green or tan. Also Holland Shades, in ecru color; 26 inches wide. 6 feet long; seconds of 42c Filet and Scotch weave Lace Curtains in various de-signs. With scalloped edge, and in ivory and beige. Pair. \$1.59 Basement Economy Store

Women's Slippers E Leather and coze calf moccasins with beaded and fancy decorated vamps. Sizes from 3 to 5 in one style or another. \$1.50 to \$2 values, pair 95C Basement Economy Store

Wool-Mixed Blankets [In plaids of blue and white and gold and white. 70x80-inch size and finished with solesette binding: \$5.39 Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 & \$2 Bandeaux Save Friday on These Men's CB. & J. Neat - Form Brassieres and Confiners of **Wool-Mixed Union Suits** pink brocade and lace and fancy material com-binations. Each 95C

\$3.50 to \$4 Samples, Special. \$7.50 ng sleeves and in ankle lengths. Made in the closed crotch style. All sizes. Children's Union Suits

style. Sizes 2 to 16 years. \$1 to \$1.25 Children's Underwear Long-sleeve vests and an-kle-length pants, fleece lined; broken sizes. 500 special 29c

Fine - ribbed, fleece - lined cotton, in plain or taped

Women's Union Suits Heavy or medium weight, ribbed cotton with warm fleece lining. Regular and \$1.50 value...... 94c

Women's Underwear Long-sleeve vests and an-kle-length pants; \$1 to \$1.25 values; broken 69c

Excellent for Gifts and Offered at Substantial Savings

Crinkle Bed Sets

Specially Priced for Friday at..... Cottage colored Crinkle Bed Sets consisting of \$0x90-inch spread in blue or rose, scalloped and with cut corners. Bolster cover to match, put up

Bath Towels | 25c Flannelette | 60c Sheeting | 75c Bathrobing Heavy double-thread Soft fleeced cotton Unbleached Sheeting, Heavy double-faced

Terry cloth Towels, flannelette in light and dark checks and deep pink or blue Jacquard borders, Each... 295 Services of the least of t

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

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FORESEES MONOPOLY

Republican Leaders Said to

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Postal Increase Veto.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. --

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IN WATERPOWER

PART TWO.

St. Louis' Dominant Christmas Store

New Victor Records Out Today-Sealed Here

A new 12-inch Record with four dance numbers—also a new Paul Whiteman fox-trot—and many other selections. Remember, Records are always sealed in our



We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

on Pages 16 and 17



Votive Lights 50c Dozen Value. 90c

[Candles that will burn on of 15 hours; for church or home us red glass. Get a supply Friday an

Dainty Remembrances in Sample

Silk Underwear

All garments

favored pastel shades.

'Also Ideal for Gifts Are Corduroy Robes

\$5.95 to \$7.95 \$ 1.95

These warm Robes of soft cotton

trimmed with a contrasting color.

tailored styles in Tuxedo,

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values

I Lovely gowns, step-ins and

bloomers, many trimmed with

real laces, embroidery and nets; garments of excellent radium, crepe de chine and

satin-all beautifully made.

Friday-Dominant Value-Giving and Extraordinary Choice of

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Frocks

-All Taken From Our Regular Stocks



In order that women and misses may have a

really remarkable selection of fashionable holiday Frocks we have taken these 300 charming Dresses from our regular assortments where the size range is broken. There are scores of styles—every one smartly in keeping with the latest fashion whims and there is an unusually wide choice of black and navy models with many light-colored Frocks also included. Sizes 14 to 44.

> Sports, street and afternoon models of crepe de chine, crepe satin, faille, satin, Georgette, flannel and twills; beads, braids, embroidery, laces and ribbons are the featured trimmings though some models are jauntily

Beautiful Gifts in This Group of



Smart Blouses

-In Tunic or Hip-Length

Splendid \$4.90

(The Tunic Blouses are of silk lace or faille, with short sleeves and may be chosen in brown, navy, black, praline and henna; the hip-length Blouses are of crepe de nine-with long or short sleeves.

> The attractive styles with their various trimming touches will interest those who want to give practical gifts. Come in sizes 34 to 44.

Friday-A Profusion of the Most Wanted Fabrics in Silk and Woolen Remnants

Offered at the Substantial Saving of

 So many lovely silken fabrics and fashionable woolens are included in this collection, that you will enjoy choosing-and the lengths will be useful for blouses, tunics, undergarments, negligees and combination purposes. Many desirable lengths of wash materials are included.

\$3.50 to \$4.98 Fabrics

\$3 Twill

Elgin

\$2.25 Serge

Medium-weight Poiret Twill and-wool spiral crepe, Can-in navy, brown and black; 54 ton, cotton velveteen, flat plain shades; 22c the yard...... \$2.49 others; yard..... \$1.95

\$2.40 Canton

-colored charmense, silk- Imported and domestic Ging-

WALTHAM

\$60 Solid Gold Watches

Elgin, Waltham and Illinois Makes-Choice at There are 100 Watches in this offering-makes whose names carry the strongest assurance of the pleasure and satisfaction "he" will take in this enduring gift. All secured in a special purchase.

> All of these Watches are fitted with a 17-jewel movement, plain or fancy dial, and engraved 14-k. solid white or green gold case. They are the most favored models-the styles that are smartest.



Children's Gift Socks

Friday...

Wool-mixed Socks with fancy outf tops; choice of black, camel and gray or attractive heather mixtures.

85c to \$1.50 Socks

Various kinds of children's Socks in-cluding flor-and-wool; the majority in black and brown. \$1.50 to \$2 Socks

Imported Socks for children: small sizes in plain shades and heather mixtures with fancy topa \$1.00

Fancy Wool Socks Various kinds of children's warm Wool Socks; light, medium and dark colors. Priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50 Main Floor

Friday! Chocolate Mints Regularly 50c

[Large, creamy mint centers covfection all the family will consider

60c Pecan Dates Fresh dates deliciously stuffed with pecan halves—always pleasing the "sweet tooth." Special, 22c Main Floor



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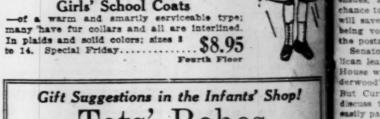
To Schoolgirls Give These

Rain Outfits

[Fast color, absolutely rainproof outfits, consisting of Slicker Coat with ragian sleeves, large pockets and belt and a smart tam Hat to match. In green and yellow and sizes 10

-Coat and Tam Hat

Girls' School Coats



Tots' Robes

-Of Warm Beacon Cloth



\$2.50 Value \$ 1 Friday

C Dark and light Beacon Cloth Robe made with smart little collar, pod and girdle—practical garments for tle folks of 2 to 6 years

Tots' Frocks -of plain or checked gingham; with bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6. Special at

Children's Fur Sets A scarf and muff of natural coney or imitation eri delightful gifts for tiny little girls. Special at \$3.95

A Real Gift Opportunity-Women's Silk Umbrellas

-Special at

[Pure Silk Umbrellas with wide satin or grosgrain borders; strong, 10-rib frames in club style, with attractive handles. Navy, purple. green, brown, red and black Umbrellas each with matching silk



Odd Lots Which Offer Unusual Pre-Holiday Choice of



Women's Footwear

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An Opportunity for Gift Seekers-A Sale of

Earl & Wilson

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Values, Special

C Spick and span, ready for Christmas wrapping, every one is an ideal gift for a man. You may choose Shirts of artificial silk-striped madras, flannel, imported and domestic madras or crepe. They are in solid colors, gay stripes, checks and figures—and you have choice of neckband and attached-collar styles. All sizes.



\$10 Silk Pajamas

At..... \$7.95 Pajamas in quiet shades of lue, tan and pink - also plain white. They are carefully tailored and finished with frogs—just as gift Pajamas should be. All sizes. Other Silk Pajamas, \$15 to \$20

Thread Silk Hose

6 Pairs for \$5.50 "Surety" pure thread silk Half-Hose, full-fashioned and reinforced at sole, heel and toe for wear. There are all smart, desirable olors—and a complete size range.



The Steady Advance of Winter Suggests Fur Caps for Gifts



Excellent Value at .. \$4

[For motorists or "outdoor men," these are the essence of "practical gifts." They are made in the Detroit style of French Coney-selected skins-have adjustable visors and pull-down ear and neck bands. All sires.

Odd Lots and Broken Sizes of Boys' \$12.50 to \$18.50 O'Coats Offering Excess Values



These all-wool Overcoats for oys are Christmas gifts of the most practical and attractive They are in the smart ouble-breasted style with elts and yoke, or pleated icks. The plain and plaid aterials are serviceable des of tan, gray and brown

25 Coats, size 4 18 Coats, size 7 8 Coats, size 8 16 Coats, size 8 10 Coats, size 8 3 Coats, size 9

"Yankiboy" Play Suits in

wide variety, \$1.45 to \$8.50.

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Corduroy Robes

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SECRETARY OF LABOR URGES **CHANGE IN IMMIGRATION LAW** TO STOP ALIEN SMUGGLING

IRGED IN SENATE Suggests Quotas on Canada and Mexico; Also Would Empower President to Adjust Immigration to Employment in U.S.

> By the Associated Press.
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> WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The application of the present American mendations. "We should go the alterations in that policy constitute ified before they leave their homes. which the Labor Department's an- plicable to Canada, Mexico and

by Secretary Davis, is based.

Davis. The first would apply to litation of farmers and skilled and ure to Delay Vote on citizens of Canada, Mexico and United States when labor of like other North American countries kind cannot be found unemployed outside the United States the quota in this country, and when no strik restrictions now governing the entrance of allens from other lands.

The second would allow temporary shoals increase in the admission of allens from the admission of allens from the admission of allens or further limit immigration when further limit immigration when further limit immigration when for the second when the second would be given power to prohibit or further limit immigration when furthe In times of established and particularized labor shortage in the United States, and permit adminimated by the suspension desirable.

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all allens admitted to the country. families apart. st way to prevent a monopoly of make it possible for a much great- lation of our laws.

Many Being Smuggled in.

ss the postal bill, which will lective immigration in the act of dustrial safety research work."

care how prolonged or how heated the Muscle Shoals debate grows. It

ates of the extent of the of supply and other details. Re-

immigration policy and proposed whole way and make sure that all applicants for admission are quala large part of the material on We should make our quota law apnual report, as made public today closing a door which now invites the activities of the smuggler of Three salient changes in immi- aliens. We should provide for the gration practice are suggested by admission regardless of quota lim-

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the registration and enrollment of the registration and the regis

tion into the United States of but nual enrollment of our alien popu-counselled the nation, however, to 164,000 persons a year from coun-lation, and through this enrollment approach its problems with intelall of the small competing corporative exclusive of North America, would provide means of educating ligence that the progress made and nonquota provisions affecting rela- every alien in American customs, the groundwork laid in the last tives of allens already in the Unit- our language, our ideals, and our four years may not come to reast of the Mississippi would be ed States, and foreigners coming institutions. It is true that this en- naught

> allens." Europeans in large num-bers gaining entrance to those whole struggle for safety in indus-ling general economic conditions "We have taken steps toward se- to enable it to undertake real in- fied.

changes to be proposed were ports of dealers' sales, for tax com-attempted by any of the in- putation, must be made to the in-

FEDERAL TAXES

Per Capita Levy Now \$27, Instead of \$54 Four Treasury Tells Congress.

BANKS OF COUNTRY IN BEST OF SHAPE

"Frozen" Loans Almost Completely Liquidated; Wants Law Against Tax-Exempt Securities.

of "prosperous and healthy condi-'We should proceed to humanize in the annual report of the Treas-

In presenting his immigration "Further, we need a complete economic laws" and the indorserecommendations, Davis cites stat-istics showing that, while the pres-ent law allows a quota immigra-this I would provide for the an-given in the last election. He

oped and connected into a under porfessional, educational and rollment plan would enable us to The United States, he asserted, er-power system and the commercial status classifications, know the alien who is here in vio- was the first world Power to come We should through the post-war transition great power was to have the er number of allens to enter the know them. This plan is probably stage successfully and the first to the only available means of putting an end to the scandalous bootleg- surance" that "true progress" will Rupert, we were mighty glad to The present large inflow of im-migrants from Canada and Mexico, and over our borders." continue within its borders. Mellon urged perpetuation of the program urged perpetuation of the program unrestricted by the law so far as "It is time to get down to facts adofted by "the great majority of native citizens of those countries in our effort to make industry safe our people in the last election," are concerned, is putting a premi- for America," he says in introduc- which he interpreted as one of um, says Davis, on "bootlegging of ing his proposals relating to the "hard work, economy and sound

countries, he asserts, are being try from a national point of view, as well as in the domain of Feder-smuggled unlawfully to the Unit is a fight in a fog. No human al fiscal operations, Mellon reed States, and he believed that being can tell within thousands counted how complete the transiplacing them under the quota pro- how many American workers were tion had been. He said that in the the Shoals controversy in the visions of the law would allow efthe may, if the predicted battle fective steps to be taken to shut American people are entitled to on citizens of the United States were all to take turns at leading. know exactly what price they pay had been cut from \$54 to \$27, or note to rig up an agreement that save President Coolidge from ag voted down on his veto of postal salary increase bill.

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the effici that Hank and I nearly floundered to get for the postal measure. plan of the Republican lead- the Underwood bill carried out the senior officers to be appointed by ployment eight or ten per cent. Inis to stall for time to effect a general idea of President Coolidge the Secretary of War and that its terest and discount rates, as a rule, ration plan as providing a founda- eral Government, he said, it means on gifts at all, and that its terest and discount rates, as a rule, omise if possible, possible, possible on Muscle Shoals as expressed in the second of t vertue for the salary raise in- that, if approved by the President, a spirited debate by a vote of 221 serve Bank of New York, for ex-Mr. Coolidge's veto was at the failure of the failure of the means of paying the means The resolution was offered by dollars from the low point of 1921, market selling.

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Adventures of the Round-the-World MELLON REPORTS TEARING THROUGH KETCHIKAN WITH THROTTLES WIDE OPEN

Years Ago, Secretary of Steam From Engine Houses Told Aviators Every Whistle Was Saluting Them, but They Heard No Sound but the Roar of Their Own Motors.

> By LOWELL THOMAS. the Chicago Tribune Newspaper Syndicate and the McClure Newspapers Syndicat.

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MONG the experiences at APrince Rupert that we will emember longest were the hours we spent in a fisherman's shack with old John Toner," the United States by Secretary Mellon "John was a queer character who the shore to the cruisers at Sea ing shack-a sort of an Arctic ark dogs, fish, clams, crabs and John's fisherman cronies. duck into John's shack and sit around his sheet fron stove listen voured the clams, crabs, crackers, cheese, and hot coffee he had prepared for us. One day John had

and shortly afterwards some one ikan alone to pay Uncle Sam for stole the door!

get off for Sitka. But in leaving, we felt that we had gained much along under the clouds, flying low Klondike. we felt that we had gained much valuable experience in buffeting Gravina and Bevillagigedo islands. storms, and in taking care of our

Take Turns in Leading.

again, and so on. "we followed Smith past the In- that every cannery and steamer was comparatively uneventful unthough slight as the decrease has dian town of Metlakahtla, made been, has done much for business, famous by Father Duncan, a mis- ing out a welcome.

We followed Smith past the In- dian town of Metlakahtla, made whistle in Ketchikan was screechtil about 11 a. m., when we were is one of the most picturesquely sitting over the water to the east of uated towns that we saw on our been, has done much for business, famous by Father Duncan, a mis- ing out a welcome

us sign our names in bold scrawl on his front door and then had it 000. But when we reached Sitka, from the far corners of the earth when it has dropped into the wash' Alaskans told us that enough fish to ship from San Francisco and of another plane, in your wildest "John's neighbors were envious, had been packed in ice at Ketch-'mush' over the ice of Chilkoot to conjure up a picture of what it is Pass and float down the Yukon like and what a shiver it sends Alaska many times over. rain and plercing winds at Prince Rupert, we were mighty glad to Rapids to the goldfields of the a cyclone. It shakes and flips your

over the narrow channel between Gravina and Bevillagigedo islands, pert we met many men who had off the ground at the time, so we came within a hundred yards of followed the lure of gold. And as couldn't dive down out of it withthe cannery piers that run out into we flew up this route to Alaska, in out smashing up on the rock coast the waters of Clarence strait from our mind's eye we could see that of Kuiu Island. Leigh Wade, in telling the story this little Alaskan city that clings gold argosy in the days of '98, each get out of it by swinging to one fithe flight on April 10, up the to the side of a mountain. capital of Alaska, describes how Maj. Martin had decided that they were all to take the capital of take the capital of take the capital of Alaska, describes how were all to take the capital of take the capi Maj. Martin had decided that they packers from the canneries, all ers, bunco steerers, old prospectors were all to take turns at leading, waving frantically to us. We were from the Bret Harte country, cler-Lowell Smith in the Chicago was to only 50 feet or so off the water, gymen and harlots, all huddling kick out of it.

even see the grins on the hideous faces carved on the totem poles. Alaskan peninsula, then the Major again, and so on.

Alaskan peninsula, then the Major to hear a sound, we could tell from kan, with its picturesque location "From Seal Cove," says Wade, the steam spurting up from them and crowds waving to us, the flight of Alaska in 1804.

South in Seattle and Prince Rumaneuvers. We were only 75 feet

Another Narrow Escape

"This flight from Prince Ruper to Sitka, a distance of approxi-"Although the thunder of our to the thrill of suddenly coming Whether the present count, if it comes to vote, the waster count per thanks to committee to spars resident the indicated repuditing, coming as it would before the Senate by special organization, coming as it would before the first Congress arise the constituting flat country as the country of the first time in the present country of the same of the waster of the same of the waster of the same of the

without seeing any land, and as that was the longest we had been over the open sea since the start of the world flight we got a bit of a

9:20 a. m. until 1:10 p. m. Next the harbor of Sitka, with its charming old world Russian Church, the city that was made the first capital

Proposed Raic Increases.

A net loss of nearly \$40,000,000 assistance by the Government is sustained by the Government is su

He says cursory examination

found to be chargeable against cents-a-gallon gasoline tax voted on the active list for life in an adhandled by the railroads continues by the people in the good roads visory capacity; urged that the age at almost record levels, and many ening of our economic development. There is, in addition to the in-

basis of efficiency. The building Against Tax-Exempt Securities. basis of efficiency. The building and automotive industries are prosTurning to the purely domestic and estate, on our industry and inand automotive industries are prosTurning to the purely domestic and estate, on our industry and inand estate, on our industry and inand estate, on our industry and inperous and in turn are big factors question of a taxation policy, Mel-

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While discussing the question of "On Aug. 5 and 13, in the year

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE charge for this planning is \$1.

chusetts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE POST-DISPATCH, in comment ing editorially on Nov. 12 on the result of the Massachusetts referendum on the Child Labor Amendment. a typical American commonwealth to people of Massachusetts did not under- municipal improvements. stand the issue.

It can be said: The people of Massavery home and prevent sons of 17 upon this issue and this alone. The control. In order to prevent this mis- with the proceeds of the bond issue. inderstanding occurring in other states, gives Congress the power to pass a law possible for Congress to limit the hours

The friends of the amendment believe that it is perfectly allowable for children most children under 18 would be benefited by and therefore ought to work. They do not wish children to grow up in dleness and irresponsibility. We are sure no one really believes that all the to prevent the young people of our nation m learning some useful occupation of the vast sums voted by the people.

relead that is the prohibition of the labor of all children under 14, only the representatives of their constitsencies, and there is not the slightest scheme? agree to the passage of any law which ould prevent all children under 18 from

NATIONAL CHILD LABOR COM. Jean MacAlpine Heer, Department of Public Information.

Dr. Coit Misunderstood.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. pion of the woman's movement. In my the United States especially.

straight ticket just as the male memquestions at issue, had paid no attention space in cars, being the object sought.

the hands of corrupt and unscrupvoters they may well be said use in London.

nment is one of the problems of been the objective.

WHAT WILL ST. LOUIS DO? problems of planning municipal plazas and centers of waste must be met. We shall have to build cars on lines of economy, without too much sacrifice of Published by the Pulitzer Publishing and the designing and building of public buildings. comfort. The architects of Los Angeles organized the Allied Architects' Association for the purpose of taking over by the whole body of local architects the work of Senator Spencer spends a great deal of his time public buildings.

> ous plan, establish elevations for streets, sidewalks, for him. parkways, etc., and design the arrangement and gen- It will be recalled that Spencer's lavish offer of the ernment, and to locate transportation facilities and entrance stations. In short, the associated architects sidered.

The association agrees to have each building de safe for Spencer. The name and address of the author signed by a selected architect or by a group of archi- As the agent of Missouri in the Washington govmust accompany every contribution, but tects under the supervision of the association or a ernment Senator Spencer has had ample opportunity on request will not be published. Let- committee appointed for that purpose. For this work to cultivate the respect of the voters by taking a on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive the usual scale for architectural designing and superis scurrying around trying to satisfy all prospective Child Labor Amendment Vote in Massa- group of architects. The funds earned by the asso- tunity. ciation for designing buildings will be used to defray His undertaking appears to us quite as difficult tecture, or to some similar educational institution. proclaim the man.

The Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles says that "legislative bodies should find grew out of suggestions made by the Community this referendum a clear mandate from Development Association, an organization of business Since the term "flapper" was coined a few years

St. Louis is confronted with precisely the problem requirements. the can be said: The people and thinking that which confronted Los Angeles. The Post-Dispatch But behold! From far across the sea, from quaint people of Massachusetts were little conserned with the issue of Federal or State buildings, squares and memorials to be constructed The 15-year-old daughter of the Queen of Holland.

> the design of each building? And how shall the en- We have needed just such an occurrence to show sult be assured?

near future. The answer to them will determine the press agent, isn't so bad. Senators and Congressmen who voted for character, art and taste of the improvements prothe amendment are so foolish as to seek vided for in the bond ssue and the wise expenditure

The primary responsibility rests with the Mayor low the ratification of the amendment, it is absolutely certain that Congress would St. Louis have a vital interest in the result. What wants. It is highly probable that the standards set up in the first two Fedmoney? What will the architects of St. Louis do to 14 to 18 to morally and physically safe planning of the work? Or will they let things drift mand an investigation.

chance that their constituencies would Los Angeles has pointed the way. What will St. Louis do?

Jobhelders' Bureau.

WASTE OF STREET SPACE.

With the continued growth of automobile trained and the increase in size of street cars, economy in the use of space in city streets becomes a pressing question. On this point Daniel L. Turner, consulting entitled the Republicant ticket this year, but it is a safe With the continued growth of automobile traffic

the point of his lecture, in defense of which I cite the following incident which I cite the following incident which might be duplicated in respect to lines carries 78 seated passengers, and utilizes only news item in the Boston Globe. Eight Republican I know of one woman who, during 3.11 square feet of roadway space per passenger and members of the Boston City Council visited Deer recent election, cast her vote for a only .43 linear feet of traffic stream space per passen- Island. of her family had always done. ger. Other British street cars are built on similar "Next the party moved to the piggery," says the

to political questions discussed in the Contrasted with this, American street cars, usually end of her nose." daily papers and was serenely indifferent to the subject of corruption which roadway space per passenger, and a much larger from the period when the Cabots and Lodges were

On the other hand, no one could have cars, especially of late years, with the object of pack- long in the Abraham Lincoln Republican category. hood of America than Dr. Colt did when ing in as many standing passengers as possible. That Lawyer Lincoln, driving to a courthouse on the he spoke of Miss Jane Addams, and the means wide aisles, both between the forward-facing Illinois circuit with a fellow member of the bar. sage which he wished to convey was seats and a wide double space in the rear half of stopped the horse, got out of the buggy, walked back opportu- the car between the side seats. Says Mr. Turner: several rods and extricated a pig that had been nity which is given them and help right "Abroad a relatively small number of passengers are caught in a crack in the fence. On another occasion, one will deny, and least of all Dr. Coit permitted to stand, even during rush hours; whereas if the chronicler is veracious, Lincoln left his buggy that women have had a good influence with us the maximum number of standing passengers long enough to succor a big black bug which lay in civic affairs; but there is still much during rush hours is the feature of the cars' design." the road on its back. He turned it right side up, re-

L. G. It is evident that with talk of overhead ways for said!

automobiles and a growing despair of finding ade-Los Angeles points the way to the solution of the quate means to relieve street congestion, this problem

SPENCER PLACATES COMPETITION.

planning the municipal center and designing the "providing" for the Missouri "boys" who may be in buildings to be erected on the central plaza, and other the field to seek the nomination for his seat in 1926. Just now he is busying himself with attempting to The association has entered into a contract with secure a handsome berth for Attorney-General Barrett. Mr. Barrett's indifference suggests that he may the municipality to prepare a complete and harmoni- have to be drafted to any post the Senator may find

eral treatment of each of the public buildings to be United States attorney-generalship to Barrett two erected thereon by the city, county or Federal Gov. years ago did not have to be made good, for the simresign and denied that any such step had been con-

of the city agree to prepare a complete plan for a mu- Then there are Dwight Davis, whom Spencer is denicipal center or square, including the location and votedly pushing to succeed Weeks as head of the War general design of public buildings of all sorts. The Department in case of the latter's retirement; Gov. posed of to make the Missouri senatorial nomination

vising will be charged. But the money is to go to competitors with Government plums is almost a conthe association as a whole and not to any one or any fession that he has failed of his legitimate oppor-

as serving the State and the nation in such a way the expenses of the work, and whatever balance remains will be devoted to a library of art and archi- chooses the job-hunting, wire-pulling way seems to

HOLLAND'S ROYAL FLAPPER.

prical American commonwealth to and professional men created for the purpose of co- ago, to classify the modern type of "sweet sixteen" and function of representative govern- operating with the city authorities to obtain the best who smoked cigarettes, got herself arrested for speedment." The Post-Dispatch goes on to possible results from the expenditure of money for ing and did any number of other things that shocked state that it cannot be said that the the more redate, the American girl has smugly believed her sister of no other country could meet the

Congress would stretch out its long arm has suggested and urged that an organization of and old-fashioned Holland, comes the word of a more into every home and prevent sons of 14 citizens be created for the purpose of co-operating daring escapade than she, the American flapper, nace or making the beds. The vote was with the municipal authorities, in assuring the best ever dreamed of, the very audacity of which makes our own variety look like staid little misses of Puri-

heir to the throne, eluded her lady in waiting, went we should like to point out to the people The question of planning the Plaza, the Union Sta- to an Amsterdam synagogue and there heard a young of Missouri that the amendment merely tion square, and designing a harmonious scheme of cantor sing. Immediately she was transformed by his silver notes from a reserved and well-mannered gives Congress the power to pass a law public buildings is of vital importance to St. Louis. his silver notes from a reserved and well-mannered little girl into an ordinary flapper. She disguised limit at 18 years in order to make it What shall the Plaza be? How shall it be planned berself as a Jewish girl, returned to the synagogue flabor for older children and to keep from the standpoint of utility and art and beauty? many times, and finally sought him out, told him them from entering certain dangerous Where shall the buildings provided for in the bond in the usual words, if not the usual language, how occupations. Its purpose is not to pro-hibit all children under 18 from work-issue be located? What provision shall be made for his music was an inspiration to her, and, accordadditional buildings in the future? What shall be ing to a news report, how happy she would be if she could assume the role of best pal and severest critic.

under 18 to work. They believe that tire scheme be harmonized, and the beauty of the re- us that, after all, our own flapper, who has never done anything worse than write "mash notes" to her These are questions that must be answered in the movie hero and receive in return a photograph of her idol suitably inscribed in the neat hand of his

LEGISLATIVE IRRESPONSIBILITY.

The State Board of Fund Commissioners is in hot As to the legislation which would fol- and the municipal authorities. But the people of water. It has a bill of \$309,000 on hand for the last not pass any legislation which no one will the citizens of light and leading do to assure a government of law, and the last Legislature just eral child labor acts would be only tion of St. Louis and the wise expenditure of the sary to authorize the payment. The commission purcses to make the payment anyway and to rely the coming session to ratify its action. If it does of the labor of all children under 14. in all industrial occupations, regulation insure a good result? Will they take steps to assure so a prominent Democratic State Senator declares he of hours of labor of all children 14 to the selection of a capable commission? And the wise will deem the act "high-handed treason" and de-

occupations. Congressmen, after all, are into a scramble for fees and into a haphazard. It is a trifling matter. The money will be paid and the State Capitol will not be foreclosed. Nor will enybody be convicted of treason for paying the obligation. But this is not the first time the Legislature has adjourned leaving a dilemma for some official simply through its oversight of a perfunc-So long as the Veterans' Bureau takes care of more tory duty. Has it no management, no assignment jobholders than veterans it should be known as the book providing in writing the full list of its duties and no official to check them off and keep the houses informed? Does the Legislature need a guardian?

that the real message which he wished gineer of the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission, has voted the Republican ticket this year, but it is a safe collated some interesting facts and figures. These and sane bet that the percentage of "Abraham Lin-Dr. Colt has always been a defender of the downtrodden and weak and a chamis so small that their combined ballots could be shufopinion those who think that he deplores As a rule, streets in the old-world cities, such as fled in a cocked hat. An Abraham Lincoln Repubthe rise of woman to power have missed London, are narrow, and economy in the use of space lican is one who emulates the ideals of Abraham

She knew absolutely nothing about the lines, the seating of passengers, instead of standing reporter. "There was some excitement when a black sow was discovered with a carpet tack stuck in the

Now the ballot in the hands of such percentage of traffic stream space per passenger, leathern weskits, makes the comment that a hog's remen is a bad thing. It is as much One New York double-deck street car takes up 7.57 nose properly is a snout. It seems not to have ocof a menace to good government as it square feet of roadway space per passenger, or 48 curred to the Transcript that the Globe reporter's ulous politicians. If we have many such per cent more street space than the cars in general account fails to mention that any one of those Republican Aldermen had the humaneness to remove to help hasten the downfall of civiliza- The difference is due in part to the fact that Amer- the tack from the sow's proboscis. That proves that ican corporations have been permitted to build street neither the Transcript nor the Boston Aldermen be-

to be done, and how to reach the rank Money, not comfort or economy of street space, has marking: "Now that bug has an equal chance in life with every other bug of his size and kind." Enough



BLACKBALLED!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

HAPPY HOURS. (Horace, Book 1, Ode 1, to Maecenas.)

Maecenas, scion of a royal line, My shield and glory, to my lay incline! Some it elates to have with charlots raised

Olympic dust and eke the meta grazed With glowing wheels and palms ennobling twirled. It lifts to gods, as rulers of the world,

This man, if mobs of fickle Romans strain For him to triple honors to attain: That, if in his own bins he hoards the stores Of winnowed grain from Libyan threshing floors.

One that exults to grub his grandsires grange You cannot to a timid skipper change To plow with Cyprian prow the Myrtoan

Main For all the wealth of Attalus to gain. Though awed, as Afric gales contending

Icarian waves, the trader in despite Lauds his town's quiet and its country lure, But loathe to want soon makes jarred flanks secure.

He joys that scruples not to take old wine Nor from the day a portion to recline Beneath an arbute tree his limbs to spread Or near the placid streamlet's sacred head. Camps gladden many as the blaring horn And trumpet call to wars that mothers scorn.

The hunter stays out in the chilly air, Unmindful of his young wife's gentle care, If deer are sighted by his faithful hounds Or boars break well wrought nets on Marsian bounds.

Supernal joys were mine the prize to bear The poet's ivy crown and happy share, The nymphs' retreat and satyrs' sylvan shade.

From cares removed, invoke the Muses' aid That will Euterpe's welcome strains inspire And waken Polyhymnia's tuneful lyre. If you enroll me in your bardic train will with lofty neck the stars attain.

JOHN B. QUINN.

NOTE: Egypt supplied Bome with nearly 150 millions of bushels of wheat, according to Lanciani. My reading of the text follows that of Janus Rutgersius in placing a period at the end of the fifth line in Latin. . . .

People who were so easily run under the bed in the last campaign might do worse than recall the grief among California grape growers when the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified. In the three months ending Dec. 1 of this year, according to the Car Service Association, the Metropolitan district of New York received 13,002 carloads of grapes, setting a new record. Grape growers, of course, are ruined. Where they used to drive Fords they now tool luxuriously about in Lincolna. Where their daughters were one time mar rying rising young Americans, they are now falling for international matches with for eign Dukes. It is a hard world, and blessed is he who sees the next blow coming.

Str: Am not a sign hunter, but here is one that has appealed to me for some

One of our big corporations uses a its trade mark "The Oval Brand." Very good, but the object they display as an "oval" is not one at all, but an "ellipse.

We will have it put back in the squeezer.

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Sir: In a recent issue there was a most beautiful and sympathetic description of soup which was, presumably, concocted

by the editor of "Just a Minute." After carefully scanning the list of succulent vegetables with which this truly noble soup was seasoned, we note with alarm that no mention whatsoever was made of

that lowly friend of man, the onion. Scarcely believing our eyes, we hastily peruse the printed list once again with no greater success than before. At last, however, the bitter truth is borne in upon us that there has been no mention made of the onion, although there seems to have been put into that pot of soup everything the kitchen stove It was as has been said, a wonderful description of what would have been, we make no doubt, a completely soul-satisfying soup but for the unfortunate omission of the onion. Without it, the soup must necessarily have lacked that subtle aroma, that exquisite bouquet, that altogether delicious flavor which the addition of even one very small

onion would have imparted to it. The onion being the soul of the soup, as it were, it must have been a vaguely disappointing meal. One mis without exactly knowing what it was one missed.

Moral: Never attempt to make soup without an outon, for "in onions there is strength." MARGARET D. BOSWELL.

Sir: Respecting the effusion of the Shannon County poet, setting forth his sentiments anent the President, "Silent Cal," published in your issue of Dec. 2, will you kindly permit the following pleasantry as a Roland for his Oliver:

I do not like you, Selah man, I do not now and never can: But this I know, that on the level,

Your views on Cal sound like the devil. This comes as near an expression of approval of your sentiment toward the President of the United States as you are likely to receive from a nonpartisan voter, in the heart of St. Louis, who believes the choice of the people should always be accorded the highest respect, irrespective of political party affiliation.

Sir: Robbers held up the office of the Littler Pie Co. in Chicago. They could have blown up the place with dynamite, without hurting our feelings. We don't want littler pies; we want larger ones.

The easiest things to remember are the best things to forget. The fellow who watches the clock has another pair of hands to watch at night. Perhaps all the neckers were raised on MARLOWE BAILEY.

> DESTINY. I who daily pass you by, Give no sign, nor raise an eye,

Though I know our years are few. Wide and deep, Fate will keep All of life between us two

But, beloved, when we die Close I think we twain shall lie. Skies will weep, winds will woo, We shall sleep, We shall sleep, Naught but death between us two

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rep without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pe cals on the questions of the day.

WHERE SENATE IS NOT CONSU CHESTER H. ROWELL in World's F.

for December.

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CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS. From the Detroit News.

for ceremony, but for business.

E VEN the man for whom figures to but a cursory interest can scarcely cape being impressed by the sums adultered by the large charitable foundation with which this country is singularly dowed. The Carnegie Foundation has published a statement which shows with which this country is singularly dowed. The Carnegie Foundation has published a statement which shows during the past year it has distributed in one suit. She didn't intile short of \$12,000,000; which is money than most folks ever expect to This is the largest annual disbuted ever made by the Foundation and better trunks. Miss Reed said coming in one suit was differ the trunks which is coming in one suit was differ the trunks. Miss Reed said coming in one suit was differ the trunks which coming in one suit was differ the trunks. Miss Reed said coming in one suit was differ the trunks which is the largest annual disbuted the trunks which coming in one suit was differ the trunks which is the largest annual disbuted the trunks which is th trustees point out, demands vary with eral conditions. The original e was almost \$125,000,000 and it had creased up to a year ago by approx \$10,000,000. In fact, the year's income more than \$7,000,000, or more than the disbursement even in that very season. One wonders whether the fahimself realized the far-reaching of his benefaction. his benefaction. Certainly there can finer monument that a man may be himself than the dedication of his f to the public welfare.

YOMAN LECTURES ON **CUSTOMS IN CHINA**

perican Widow of German Diplomat Heard at the Wednesday Club.

Recently arrived from the land Confucius, Mme. Pearl V. Metthe American widow of a an diplomat lectured yesterafternoon at the Wednesday For 13 years prior to the

ngest member of the diplomatic resided in Pekin and saw the -hallowed traditions of old tic China slowly crumble before gradual influx of Western speaking on this fact yester-Mme. Metzelthin said: "Let

hope that all modern Americandoes not go to China. There a noble will step aside for ded beggar at the door of a Their respect for the old nts to reverence, and this con on is found in neither Europa America. The nucleus of Chi life is their worship of the anrs and their honor and respect older perso

Not Yet Organized. The Chinese believe that they he greatest, richest, and most erful people in the world, and would be if they only knew to utilize their natural rebut the minute the foreigner rs of the world. Today Amermanufacturers exploit the lato work in the hair net fac cents a day, while the manufacers sell their products at at ous profit in the United

Mme. Metzelthin says politics is favorite subject of conversation es discuss the topic all night. sumptuous banquets at which elect are infested with num s dogs, and by the time dinner over they have cleaned the th, marble floor of these dis-

"Every profession in China has a beggar be refused at the door, beguild will take revenge by send-500 beggars to that door in

costume of heavy blue silk, emoldered in gold, the formal dress a Chinese woman of the old silk head dress, and long, silve the over her finger tipe. Many riceless articles are included in

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ay afternoon and at the Mon-ay Club of Webster Groves Mon-ay afternoon.

LORENCE REED SUES FOR HER TRUNKS AND BACK PAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Miss Flore Reed, emotional actress, has not her trunks. The news leaker at yesterday when Miss Reed pro-

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TRUNKS AND BACK PAY have been reserved.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Miss Flor-Producer of the late "Ashes," lay in which Miss Reed starred, which died in Philadelphia two

The trunks, Miss Reed said, Odeon.

Reed has brought a civil assisted by the bride's father. \$1000 back pay and \$5625 loday in West Side Court. | evening.

MAID OF HONOR



-Kandeler Photo MISS EMILY ISAACS.

ISS ISAACS, daughter of Mr. cago to be maid of honor at the sengaged. wedding of Miss Isabelle McBirney Miss Mar tend the pre-nuptial festivities. The of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, 1100 Lake Shore later in January.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, lands Park is complete. 30 Windermere place, will give a box party at the Yale Glee and Mme. Metzeithin says politics is box party at the Tale Glee and fathers' and Mothers' Club will home, 5924 Buckingham Court, of ong the Chinese and they some- Dec. 23 for their daughter, Miss meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock heart disease. He was stricken at more at Smith College. Mr. and Stamptions banquets at which many as 40 or 50 courses are freshman at Yale. Both young transport of the second of the second of the school. An interesting program has been freshman at Yale. Both young freshments. Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf wife of Prof. Langsdor "The Chinese throw persons will be home for the holi- Langsdorf, wife of Prof. Langs- He is surveyed by his widow, Mrs.

nes and other bits of undedays. le food upon the floor," she The St. Louis Woman's Club has "Even the homes of the so- announced a card party and cur- in St. Louis, will speak on the elect are infested with num-rent table d'hote luncheon Thurs-dogs, and by the time dinner day, Dec. 11. Reservations will be r they have cleaned the made by Dec. 10. Mrs. J. O. King marble floor of these discommittee and is assisted by Mmes. Tvery profession in China has a John E. Thomson, Presley Carr This even includes the Lane and Samuel B. Ball.

MRS. CHAPLIN GO TO SCHOOL begars be refused at the door, out invitations for a bridge lunch- Los Angeles City Superintendent alld will take revenge by send- eon Thursday, Dec. 18, at the home Declares She Comes Under Rule \$60 beggars to that door in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Raithel, 60 Kingsbury place.

Cards were received this morning for a tea to be given Dec. 9 by of the film comedian, will have to Miss Esther Moody, daughter of Moody, daughter of Moody, daughter of Moody, and Sugar Moody was graduated at Washingceless articles are included in ton University in June.

Margalthin's Chinese collec- Miss Beatrice Frumberg, who is four hours a week if they have , the rifts of Chinese nobles to attending National Park Seminary, not graduated from high at Washington, D. C., will return "After the revolution I was home Dec. 19 to spend the Christ- the case of several thousand chilsed in a particularly advan- mas holidays. A series of parties dren in the Los Angeles school disous position to make my collars been arranged for her, among trict, and I do not know why it lon," she explained. "The which is an informal evening afshould not apply to Mrs. Chaplin," ent Manchu dynasty was at an fair on Dec. 19, and a luncheon on she said. "I do not know that

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Mrs. Aladar Wildman. Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Wildman, 5788 Pershing avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Wildman, 5788 Pershing avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Johnson, 3409 Longfellow place, and A. D. Luehrman, 3120 Hawthorne boulevard, apply in case this young woman continues her picture career."

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Will pass through the Panama Canal and sail from San Francisco for Honolulu Dec. 21. A Christmas festival will be given on board. About 450 passengers are making Committeeman, will be guest of

iting Mrs. Dameron's parents, Mr. W. Frank Carter and former Mayor The Homes of Paramount Pictures me. Metzelthin was introduced and Mrs. James Landon Head, 5775

En George Capen, chairman of Kingsbury boulevard. al program committee. She The St. Louis Alumnae of Oberpeak at the Town Club Sat- lin College will give a benefit, ar afternoon and at the Mon- bridge party at the home of Mrs. Club of Webster Groves Mon-H. S. Crossen, 339 Hawthorne bou-levard, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Mrs. E. H. Tenney and Mrs. Elwood Street. About 40 tables

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Harris, and their small daughter, Norma have spent two months at Hotel trunks. The news leaked Chase, will depart soon for their the trunks. The news leaked home in Haynesville, La. Senor home in Padro Guillot of Bucducer of the late "Ashes." nos Aires, South America, will accompany them south for the holi-

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rights, in addition to the Proceedings. The case will will give a dinner-dance Saturday

16 NEW MEMBERS FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE

nvitations Sent Out After Successful Candidates Pass Examination on Work.

HE St. Louis Chapter of the chosen its new members in day. They will be open to inspecccordance with an annual custom, tion from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. and the invitations were received No admission is charged. in this morning's mail. The list Mary Louise Cotter, Famela Harry
son, Dorothy Claggett, Helen Reyburn, Elizabeth Foley, Lily Allen,
Minerva Carr Nichols, Marie Carr
Taylor and Mmes. Edith Cates
Hamilton Lawrence Post, Henry
federation president, will address

Mall the artists of the Scala theater, headed by Arturo Toscanini, were in attendance, Signora Spano and Signor de Angelis joining in the rendition of the funeral march by the cathedral choir, conducted

final choice of additional members has been a provisional membership, selected several weeks ago. A course of lectures has been given and the final election has been contingent upon the ability been contingent upon the ability cational campaign to awaken an understanding of fine art." Saturand Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs, of the young women to pass an exbegin amination on the civic and social departed a few days ago for Chibegin amination on the civic and social day has been set aside as "Educational day has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination on the civic and social day has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination on the civic and social day has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination on the civic and social day has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the care day has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misbegin amination of the young women to pass an exday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Misday has been set aside as "Education day," and teachers from Mis-

Miss Marian Franciscus, presi- been invited to attend. Robbins and Miss Isaacs' brother, Robbins and Miss Isaacs' brother, Charles W. Isaacs Jr. and to atlend the pre-nuptial festivities. The home, 10 Lenox place, Monday.

H. Howe, Paul King, Homer D. ceremony will be performed at the Jan. 5, at 4 o'clock, to meet the Martin, Adolphe Monticelli, Rem Fourth Presbyterian Church, and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbarth ern landscapes, also are shown. and son, formerly of 3600 Hum-phrey street, are at the Forest Park Hotel, where they will reside until their new home in Moor-

The Eugene Field School died suddenly last night at his dorf of Washington University, Sarah E. Gildersleeve, and a son, who is prominent in ethical work "Home Training of Children." Mrs. tion picture, "Tommy Tucker's Tooth," will be shown.

SAYS LAW REQUIRES THAT MRS. CHAPLIN GO TO SCHOOL

That Applies to Other Girls.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- Mrs the Great Adventure! charles Chaplin, 16-year-old bride of the film comedian, will have to I feel the Love that was mine when young pulses Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, City Super Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Moody of 6351 Waterman avenue. Miss Intercept of Schools. The State beat fast. I am swept along law makes it mandatory for by Romance, that life can never outdistance. I see children between the ages of 16 and 18 to attend part-time school strange lands where only fancy has taken me. watch foreign dances and "This law is being enforced in see the gay colors of other nations. I hear melodies that draw me back to loved places. I sit among the

"This rule applies in the case of such cases, motion-picture

def in a drink to clot up his hach. Only a wealthy man can in this manner, and it is resided as quite honorable. Other-the would have been executed.

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Mrs. Gordon Dameron of Baton Hotel Jefferson this evening. Frank R. Tate will be toastmaster and among speakers will be Mayor Kiel, FAMO ng speakers will be Mayor Kiel, FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES E. H. Kraismann.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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for two weeks, just as soon after the

first of the year as I can get away."

said a local business man, "and in

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more real fun and recreation than you can have in two months of a summer

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comfortable under black bear robes,

with the sleigh bells fingling a merry

vacation.

tune all the way.

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LOCAL BUSINESS MAN PLANS TRIP

DECLARES CANADIAN PACIFIC MEALS

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TO MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

EXHIBIT AT HOTEL CORONADO

Display Arranged by Women's Clubs and Education in Art Emotion, Conducts Choir at Last Rites in Milan.

An exhibition of original paint- By the Associated Press. MILAN, Italy, Dec. 4.-Tae ngs by old and modern American and European painters from the funeral service for Giacomo Puc-Shortridge galleries was opened cini, the operatic composer, was yesterday at the Coronado Hotel by held in the cathedral here yesterthe Eighth District Missouri Fed- day in the presence of a great aseration of Women's Clubs. The semblage of mourners. Despite paintings will be displayed for the rain, the funeral procession to the Junior League again has remainder of the week and Suncemetery was impressive. The en-

F. W. A. Vesper, former presi- resented the Government and there p. m. The novena has been givcomprises a few debutantes. a small group of last year's buds and several young matrons. The 16 Means to the Business Man," was resented the Government and there present also the Mayors of Milan and Lucca. Military honors will be perpetuated. young women to whom invitations the principal speaker at a meeting were paid to the dead at the cemewere sent are Misses Jessie Carr. of the federation and its guests tery and the coffin was deposited the Mary Louise Cotter, Pamela Harrimeetings will be held at 12:45 p.

To scanini family.

Garcia Issaes, King Parker and the meeting today; the Rt. Rev by the cathedral choir, conducted Anthony B. Day.

John J. Tannrath will speak to- by Toscanini, who was almost An innovation this year in the morrow, and the Rev. Robert J. overcome by emotion. final choice of additional mem- McFetridge will take a Benjamin Tossi. Archbishop of Milan, gave

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tire route was draped with black. 5:45 p. m., 7 p. m., and 8:15 p. m. The Minister of Instruction rep- The fifth service will be at 1:30

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RIGHT TO BAIL PENDING APPEAL

Attorney - General Submits Supreme Court Upholding Refusal of Bond.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.—Arguments in support of the right of a Circuit Judge to deny bond to a defendant after conviction pending appeal to the Supreme Court, were submitted to the Supreme Court en banc yesterday afternoon by the Attorney-General, in opposition to a writ of habeas corpus sought by Don Newland, now serving a two-year sentence in the penitentiary for an attempted burglary in Kan-

Newland has an appeal pending in Supreme Court, and is seeking release on bond pending hearing of the appeal. Following New-land's conviction, Circuit Judge James S. Austin of Kansas City refused to grant bond and Newland was brought to the penitentiary. The Attorney-General's argu-ment, presented to the court in the

form of written suggestions, raised the point that the section of the constitution providing that all persons under criminal charges shall e bailable, except in capital offenses "refers only to bail prior t onviction, and has no reference to bail after conviction and awaiting

The suggestions were prepared by Attorney-General Barrett and Special Assistant W. L. Vandeven-

Decision of Gantt Cited. In a number of such cases in the ast defense attorneys have taken the position that the constitutional provision made it mandatory that bond be granted in all criminal cases before or after conviction except for capital crimes. The ourt usually has recognized this

In support of his position the Atorney-general cited a decision b former presiding Judge Gantt of the Missouri Supreme Court, in the ase of State against Heath, as fol-

"Obviously in those states (disissing the bond rulings in other states) this constitutional right does not exist after conviction o appeal or writ of error, but wheth er ball shall be granted is in the discretion of the court as a com mon law or governed by the stat the Legislature not being inhibited to make such a provi sion as it may deem just and prop er. But is not this the meaning of our Constitution, even though the words 'before conviction' are not used? We think it is."

In further discussing the Heath case, Judge Gantt wrote: "There is no constitutional right of appeal and in allowing appeals from sentences in criminal causes, it was entirely competent for the Legislature in providing for an appeal to provide also for ball pending the same, or to refuse ball as it deemed

Provision of Statute. The Attorney-General pointed

at that the only method of appeal tes. Referring to the law govern ing appeals, he pointed out that i provided that no appeal or writ shall delay the judgment or sentence, except in capital cases, unless the trial Judge or Supreme Court, on inspection of the record, finds probable cause in the record for such appeal or writ of

error. It was further pointed out that the law provides that if inspection of the record shows probable cause, any court or officer authorized to order a stay of proceedings "may allow a writ of habeas corpus" and "may thereupon let him to bail."

Under these provisions, the Attorney-General declared, the Judge was privileged to refuse bond to Newland, as "it was a matter within the discretion of the trial

Before conviction every presumption is in favor of aedefendant, the Attorney-General said, and all the safeguards of the law are thrown about him, "but after he has been convicted he stands in a very difposition. He has then availed himself of all the rights guaranteed him by the Constituion. The presumption of inno ence that heretofore surrounded and protected him disappeared when the jury determined that he was guilty. Therefore, when the defendant asks to be released on bail while he appeals his case he does not stand in the position that he did immediately upon his arrest. The burden is no longer upon the prosecution but it is upon the defendant to show some error was committed at the trial."

Rights of Society. "If the verdict is right, and it has a presumption in its favor" the Attorney-General continued, "then society is entitled to have the defendant in custody. Are we to presume that the defendant is innocent until proven guilty and then presume that the trial court erred until the contrary is shown by an pinion of the Appellate Court, and therefore releases the defendant pending his appeal?

"A trial court is not called upon to stultify itself by taking the attitude that a defendant is, as a mat-ter of course, entitled to his freedom even after the same court has adjudged him guilty. "Those constitutional protections which the law so beneficently throws around a defendant cease when the reasons for them cease, that is when he had been defended by the courtroom along with other attendant." that is when he has been accordants at the trial.

ed a fair and impartial trial." Barrett quoted from a recent statement by Federal Judge C. B. Davis of St. Louis, who created a furore among lawyers and defending to the courts to enforce obedience to the law. Instead of the conviction having some deterring effect in the community, the punishment Cites Ruling of Judge Davis. ants by denying appeal bonds to two convicted moonshiners. Discussing the practice of granting appeal bonds to convicted criminals, different as to whether any pun-Judge Davis said in part:

"It is a practice that seems to In concluding this argument render impotent the power of the law to curb the criminal class. Attorney-General urged that "def-Attorney-teneral urged that determined the preparation, the bringing in of witnesses, the hearing of the case, the deliberations of the jury, the verdict of guilty, the defendant has his sureties and perhaps being familiar with

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Robert O. Harris Dismissed by President After He Had Refused to Resign Over Dry Law Case.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The office of
United States District Attorney in Massachusetts is vacant today as the result of removal from office of Robert O. Harris yesterday by the order of President Coolidge. The dismissal, reading, "You are emoved from office to take effect at the close of business today, Dec. 3," was carried to Harris by Assistant Attorney-General Silvester Rush. Harris had declared that he would not resign. Attorney-General Stone would make no comment on the case yesterday beyond that the removal was "for the good of the service." Harris

refused to comment.
On Nov. 25 Harris received an order from Stone halting proceed-ings against defendants in a liquor-running conspiracy case. This was understood to indicate dissatisfaction with the conduct of

Harris often has been under fire particularly from the "dry" forces, since he assumed office in April, 1921. Arthur M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, charged negligence and easy treatment of liquor-law offenders by Harris. Forgrave was summoned last May before the grand jury, which in a special report declared that not only were the charges groundless, but that they were made to further the in terests of persons active in the

On another occasion grand jury commended Harris when public criticism had been directed against him. When he

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A mass the city is dear some of and Easton avenue, at 8 p. m. next other activities; Dr. Joseph Bre-Director of Public Welfare Cunliff. the things the city is doing for the Wednesday.

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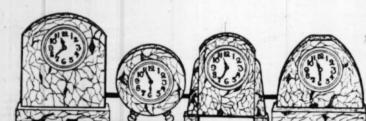
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When Thomas Frothingham o

lconda, Ill., was fatally sho

nearly three years ago, by the an-

gry victim of a prank in the Y. M. C. A. Building at Flat River, Mo.,

he drew up a hasty deathbed will bequeathing to his sweetheart, Miss Gladys Saunders of Flat River, his

entire possessions, which comprised six interest-bearing certificates of

deposit on the First National Bank of Golconda, amounting in princi-

In the haste incident to this su !-

den winding up of his earthly af-

fairs, however, the dying man over-looked the essential detail of nam-

ing an executor. It was a costly oversight, for it resulted in the ap-

pointment of two administrators and began a term of litigation, of

which the end is not yet in sight. Yesterday, in Federal Court in East

St. Louis, the bereaved flances won

her first encounter in the struggle when a demurrer, filed by the

bank to forestall her suit for the recovery of the \$4000, was overruled by Judge English.
Upon Frothingham's death, the

will was admitted to the Probate Court of St. Francois County and an administrator was appointed by the court. The administrator de-

livered the certificates of deposit

with his indorsement to Miss Saun-

ders. About the same time, how-ever, creditors and members of

Frothingham's family took up the matter with the Probate Court of

tfficates at the bank after date of

maturity, the institution refused to

turn over the money until the question of jurisdiction should be

settled between the two executors.

National Bank of Golconda still

has the \$4000 principal and the ac-crued interest. The legal heirs of

Frothingham, comprising his fa-ther, Levi; his mother, Elmina, and

his brother, John L., of Golconda,

are contesting the will by denying the jurisdiction of the St. Francois

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uggested Reservation in World Court Meets Senator's Chief Objection to Adherence.

By CHARLES MICHELSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The most striking characteristic of President Coolidge's message is the vidence of Senator Borah's influ-

This was particularly shown in he President adding to the sugted Hughes reservation to Amerin adherence to the world cour ot be bound by the advisory pinions of the court to the League backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheu-Nations, unless such questions we been voluntarily submitted by matism or sprains. Absolutely harm less. Doesn't burn the skin.

orah's only real remaining object on to the court. His idea is that \$30 Overcoats, newest Japan, for example, might bring up immigration or some other estion that we consider purely omestic and get an advisory pinion contrary to our policies and thus place us in a position of having to yield or to repudiate the decision of a court of which we Another echo of Borah is in the

mewhat cryptic stateemnt by the President in discussing a possible "I should not wish to propose have representatives attend a plate commitments opposed to the reedom of action we desire to naintain unimpaired with respect

len's \$8 White and lelered Rope Sweaters. . \$5 This was taken as a reference to in for further disarmament unless ion on a question that might inmight claim was a domestic ques-Another Borah idea is the ap-

nmend reforms in court proced. ure to expedite the enforcement of our criminal laws, and the President's references to tax economy, with the presentation that State taxes were double Federal levies, sounds like an echo of one of Borah's big speeches.

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SLAYER OF 27 GOES

'Vampire Killer" Admits Crimes, Apparently Does Not Fear Official Headsman.

countroom, Hanover, Dec. 4.—Germany's "vampire killer" went to trial today with the air of a hero about to receive deserved

The grim figure of the official headsman-executions in Hanover are still carried out with the axdid not serve to rob Fritz Haarmann of his bravado as his trial for 27 murders got under way. He feels sure he will bow his head to the executioner, but he prefers to make light of it.

"I know the whole world is watching me," he said. "You needn't think I'll break down in the courtroom-no. I'll cut a very dignified figure. I will tell you ust what happened. I know I did vrong and that I must die for it. ut I swear at the moment I did the actual killings I didn't know what I was doing."

Sips Coffee for Nerves This was Haarmann's statement in his cell just before going to the courtroom. It is significant that nearly every sentence started with the personal pronoun.

The man sat in his cell and sipped strong coffee, especially made for him, to steady his nerves appearance in court.

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the streets in the large square in front of the old courthouse were With Volstead crowded. Only a minimum number of spectators and a limited

Haarmann and his alleged accomplice, Hans Grans, said to have lured the victims of the killer to the murder room and later sold their clothes, will be defended by Public Defenders Justice Benfey

There are innumerable gruesome exhibits piled up in a room adjoining the court. They include the "murder bed," an ax, a meat chopper, a length of lead pipe, the oodstained door mat with which a slaver is said to have deadened he slayer is said to have deadened the noise of hacking to pieces his victims' bodies in the little attic

The exhibits also include the little tin sign, with skull and cross-bones, which was discovered above duces It to Normal and Dizzy the slaughter chamber where Haarmann hid the dismembered

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SPAIN SENTENCES 3 ALLEGED REVOLUTIONARIES TO DEATH

ourth of Party Taken at French Frontier Acquitted by Supreme War Council.

w the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Three of the n arrested at Vera, Province of Navarre, as they crossed the Franco-Spanish frontier into Spain rly in November, with the alleged tention of bringing about the erthrow of the Spanish directorate, were sentenced to death today the Supreme War Council. The urth prisoner was acquitted.

BURTON CAUTIONS REPUBLICANS

Tells House Party, If Wise, Will Keep Steu With Progress.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Conman Theodore Burton of Ohio, ho presided over the Republican tional convention. warned the House today that the Republican ctory at the polls "should not be elebrated by mere notes of trimph, but by an abiding responibility, as it is not a time for rerogressive conservatism." The veteran legislator declared the party, if it is wise, will "keep

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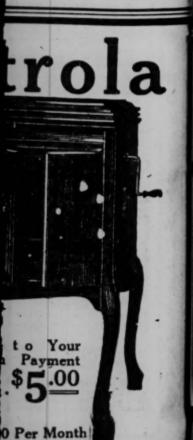
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. Louisan Has Served Five Months of Sentence for City Coal Fraud.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4 .- Edvin F. Kleine, 31 years old, serving a two-year sentence in the penitentiary on conviction of a part in a conspiracy to defraud the St. Louis Water Department by sale of short weight coal, whose friends attempted to obtain a pardon for him even before he served a day in prison, is scheduled for a hearing Monday n his application for parole. He has served five months and

wo weeks of his sentence. Kleine's case is among those docketed for hearings Monday by he Parole Board, Parole Commisioner Kelly Pool said today. He stated Kleine was considered be-cause he had been a good prisoner and many applications for clemency had been received from St. Louisans. His father, Fred Kleine, has been active in his behalf.

Convicted in 1922. was convicted in October, 922, and appealed. Division No. the Supreme Court affirmed sentence on June 5, last, and Kleine's arrest was ordered by the ourt Marshal in a telegram that day to the St. Louis Sheriff. The tter stated he could not be found. Kleine was not surrendered by his bondsmen until June 21, immediately after the court denied a rehearing and had ordered the bond

During the interval a delegation waited on Acting Governor Lloyd, seeking a parole before Kleine could be committed to rison, but Lloyd refused to act. ine's attorney also had written Supreme Court Clerk, asking o instruct the marshal "to do hing about the matter for a few but the clerk refused.

Letter From Killoren. Among letters sent to the Pa-Board in Kleine's behalf is one m Circuit Judge Killoren, wh ided at the trial, stating h Nolte wrote, stating he be ciently. He expressed the beif the offense had been mitigated use restitution had been made ed to have been defrauded of scheme for entering false ights on coal delivered to the by the St. Clair Coal and Min-Co., of which Kleine was treas-

ons in Kleine's behalf are those f Circuit Clerk John Schmoll George Brand, Clerk of the Pro ate Court; Louis Becker, Repubcan committeeman; Charles Troll J. McNamara, a union labor eader: Maurice J. Cassidy, secreary of the Building Trades Counil, and John Keegan, Democratic

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Worker Was Crushed Under 6000-Pound Block of Iron July 30. Patrick Donovan, 65 years old. 02 O'Fallon street, died yesterav at his home of injuries sufed July 30 when a 6000-pound ock of iron fell on him at the ohnson & Sons Machine Co., 1001

orth Sixth street. Donovan and another man were oving the base of a hoisting enine, when it upset and pinned im beneath. He suffered a fracared skull and internal injuries, and was in critical condition at city ospital several weeks before being taken to his home.

Nine Children Too Many for Her. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- In an acon for annulment of marriage on ground of fraud, Mrs. Louise Thelle of Brooklyn asserts that nine step-children, instead of only two awaited her after her wedding to Walter C. Theile of Charleston, The action came before ustice MacCrate in the Brooklyn



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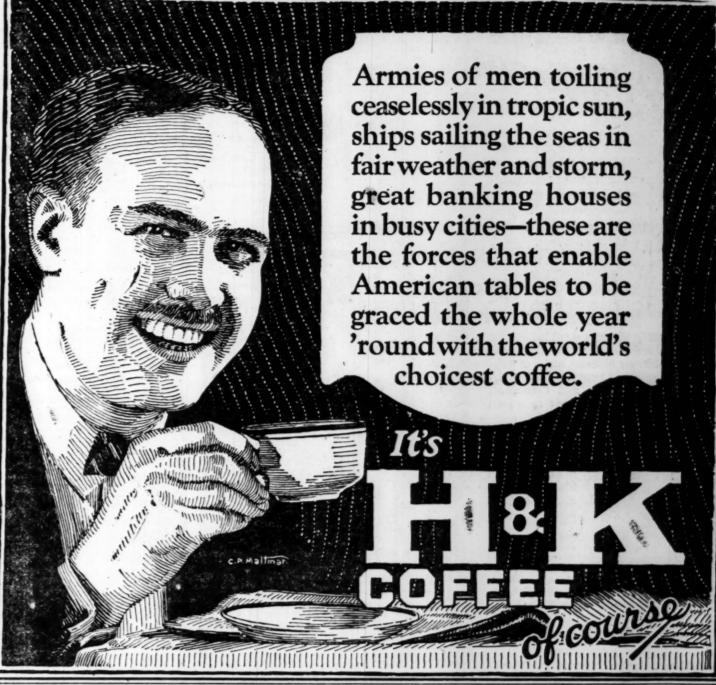
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ormer British Parliament Member Addresses Atlanta Meeting

On World Peace. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4 .- A plea or the churches of the world to unite and abolish war was made by Sir Willoughby Dickinson, Lon-

don, former member of Parliament, at the opening session of the

Federal Council of Churches of

Approximately 500 official dete-

rates, representing 28 Protestant

Y., to the presidency of the

Dr. A. K. Reischauer, Tokio, rep-

esenting the national Christian Council of Japan, in his greeting

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hristians of Japan are looking to

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the Japanese exclusion act passed

In opening his address, Sir Wil-oughby, who appeared as the rep-

esentative of the World Alliance or International Friendship

hrough the churches, declared that t was not his belief that America

as 'holding herself aloof from

"Every day one sees America

financing European countries

either in purely business affairs of in charitable enterprises," he sail

"War must be attacked as a sin." he ascerted. "This is the

most urgent practical question of the day, and one which must be

grappled with resolutely and courageously. It is in this temper

that the churches must approach it. No good can come from being

half-hearted in the matter. We have to put the fear of God into

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Examiner Says Liberty Bonds Be-

longing to Customers Were Miss-ing from Safety Deposit Boxes.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—The

trial of W. H. Long, president, and

Roy G. Wilson, cashler of the First National Bank of Adrian, Mo.,

which was closed in April, 1923, began here yesterday in Federal

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ANTHRACITE TAX FIGHT FAILS Supreme Court Indicates Pennsylvania Statute Will Be Upheld. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The efort of the Cranberry Creek and

sylvania was halted abruptly today y the Supreme Court. When counsel for those attackng the constitutionality of the law ipleted his argument, the Court refused to hear argument by counsel for the State. This is the acion usually taken when the Court has made up its mind that there is

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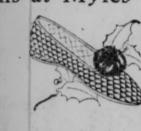
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on extracted from Director Angerstein of a cement factory at Sie-

gen, Westphalia, in whose home eight members of the household

vere found dead Tuesday. Angerstein, who was found in the house band of 25 robbers seeking the ayroll of the factory had comm

ed the murders and afterward set

a hospital, but his wounds are

t considered serious. He is sus-

According to the police, Anger-

ein enticed his victims, who ir-

uded his wife and her mother and

sister, into a room separately, and

illed them with an ax and a hun

g knife. He then poured petro

imself with the dagger and then

The suspicions of the police

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rints on the handle of the ax. Be-

re the crime, Angerstein appar

ently had lived happily with

himself with the ax, stabbe

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al difficulties.

Attack Is Discredited.

Evening. The Institute on Social Hygiene which the Missouri Social Hygien t. Louis this week, will include special session for fathers in the usic room at Soldan High School tomorrow evening, and a question and answer session at 2 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium of the St Louis Medical Society Building

3525 Pine street Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern Univer-Henry S. Curtis, State Hygiene Director, were the principal speakers at a luncheon at the Claridge Hote

It was announced also today that the final meeting of the cours will be transferred to the Pilgrim Congregational Church, but that o other changes are contemplated n the announced program. The question-and-answer meeting will be open to parents, teachers, so been attending the courses under director of the Department of Eduocial Hygiene Association. the officers and committee chair nen of the Missouri Social Hygiene

Association at luncheon Saturda NEGRO GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR MURDER OF BROTHER

fession and Offered Alibi

Testimony. Henry Tennel, 22 a negro. 628 Randolph street, was senten ed to life imprisonment by a jur Circuit Judge Ittner's Cour yesterday for the murder of hi brother, Lucien, Aug. 25, last. According to testimony at the Tennel to police, he went to the Rubicam Business College, 4933 Delmar boulevard, where his brother was employed as janitor, and engaged in a dice game with other negroes. Henry Tennel was loser in the game, according to tes timony, and sought to borrow from his brother in order to continue playing. Lucien refused a loan and in a subsequent altercation. was struck on the head with an ax by Henry. After killing his brother, Henry hid the ax, later directing

police to the hiding place. Tennel took the stand in his own defense and repudiated his confession, charging police with third-degree methods in obtaining it. He denied killing his brother and introduced alibi witnesses, who testified he was elsewhere than at the scene of the killing on Aug 25. The case was prosecuted by Assistant Circuit Attorney Stack.

CONVICTED AT 80 OF GETTING CIVIL WAR PENSION BY FRAUD Kansas Man, Using Brother's Name, Caught When He Ap-

plied for Increase. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 4.-Peter Brannan of Lansing, Kan .. yesterday pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Pollock to an indictment charging him with obtaining a pension from the Gov-ernment by fraud. John Free, assistant United States District Attorney, recommended a sentence of a year and a day in the Leavenworth Federal prison.

Judge Pollock told Brannan was a hard task to sentence a man of his age to the penitentiary and said he would impose sentence later. Brannan says he is 80 years old, but, according to Free, census records at Oswego, N. Y., where Brannan was born, show him to be 73 years old. Brannan, it was charged assumed the name of a brother, William Brannan, a veteran of the Civil War, and obtained a pension, the brother having been killed five years after the Civil War ended. Brannan was mar-

ried three years ago under his discovered when Brannan applied brother's name. The fraud was for an increase in the pension.

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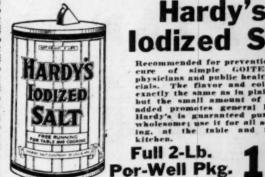
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NEW HAVEN Come, Lee, 4 man when he received a near wound, on the night of the Xae Miss Schneider was given the

who previously had stated that h client in whatever testimony she might give. When Miss Schneide left the jury room, her attorney the day with the understanding called. The testimony he said, was

FIVE PASSENGERS KILLED. 30 HURT IN BAIL CRASH

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AKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4.—Five are known to have been killed and less seriously, when a Sacrament mear of a Key Boute train half

as C. O. O'Loughlin, 45 Second street, San Francisco. The other four are unidentified. Two were women, 45 and 20 years of age, flet as F. C. Glisson, 65 years old Island in San Francisco Bay. He

PRENCH CAPTAIN UNDER DEATH SENTENCE RETURNS TO PARIS

former French army Captain, wire returned to Paris this week despit death sentence hanging over him after his conviction by defaul on a charge of treason in 1915 was accested today in the offices itie barrister. Maurice Floon. Sadoul formerly was attache the embassy at Petrograp threw himself into the communist movement. The French communists capitalised his action and h the scheence can him on their tick-

ets for various offices. Recently they sent word that is arrived in Paris Tuesday might Mis presence in the city did no become generally known und tion in the Chamber of Deputies.

MONEY, SCHOOL CLOSES Biomsteld Teachers Expected

to Beturn Next Week. Special to the Fort-Inspect.
FULTON, Mo., Doc. 4. — Brustanion, president of the Board.

Education, yesterday, when teachers refused to continue unle announced this morning that plans were being made to reopen the ol next Tuesday. The origin in the New Bloomfield

came Tuesday

of \$8500, designed to pay off the indebtedness of the reconstructed consolidated high school building at New Bloomfield, fadled to receive the necessary two-thirds majorite repirited citizens of the town had agreed to underwrite a loan to pay off the balance due on the trict plans to pay off this note in two years by increasing the levy. Early last spring the practically new high school building was de-stroyed by fire. The school district then voted a hond issue to rebuild the school. Next came the closing of the bank of New Bloomfield, in which the school district had \$8000

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Hugh J. nnor, a political writer on the York World, received a Caristmas gift from Gov. Smith Fifth avenue tailor for a \$150 suit of clothes. The gift is the Governor's usual election prize, granted to the political reporter who makes the nearest guess of the plurality he will attain at the coming election. O'Connor's guess was 110,000. The Governor's plurality was 108,402.

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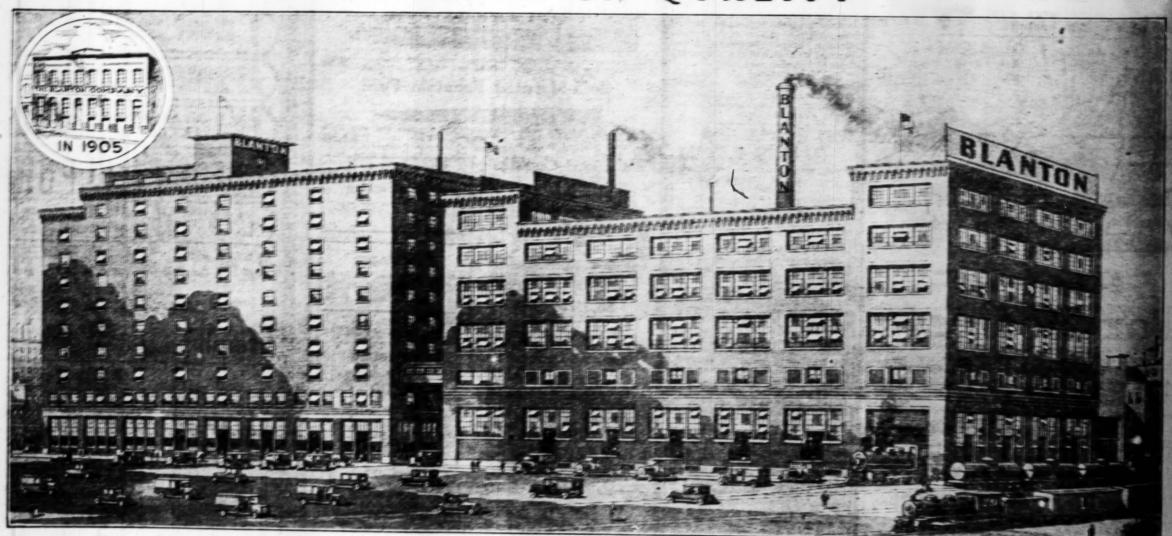
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Cita-

BETTER TRADE FOR SHIPPING President of Marine Engineers of London Is Optimistic.

prespondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A hint of better things in store for the shipping trade was given at the recent annual dinner of the Institute of Marine Engineers by Sir Ernest Glover, president in 1923 of the Chamber of Shipping.

There were indications, the speaker said, that shipowners were nearing the end of the slump: Laid-up tonnage today, he said, was a great deal less than at any time during the last 18 months, and, "we are on the road to establishing equilibrium between the amount of tonnage available and the amount of cargoes to be car-

FALL FATAL TO MAN, 77 Michael Long, 77 years old, died vesterday at Barnes Hospital, 12 hours after he slipped and fell on the bathroom floor of his home at 1343A Aubert avenue. He suffered internal injuries and a frac-ture of the hip. His wife told police he entered the bathroom in the dark and

slipped on the wet floor.

d Dead in Room From Gas. hole of which had been stuffed treet, was found dead yes-in a locked room, the key reason was assigned for his action

Pact With Britain Gives Americans All Rights Assured Nationals of League Members.

washington, Dec. 4.—Equality for America and Americans in Palestine is guaranteed under the erms of a treaty signed in London vesterday by Ambassador Kellogg and Foreign Secretary Chamber-

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The preamble to the treat; akes reference to the fact that e United States, by participating the war against Germany, con ibuted to her defeat and to the feat of all her Allies, and to the unciation of the rights and titles her Allies in the territories

Under the provisions of the Lau e treaty of last July, Turkey ounces all right and title ove ories situated outside the nt, which includes the territor ered by the Palestine mandate an exchange of notes which led the signing of the treaty in Lonon yesterday, the British Govern ent has undertaken to extend aumatically to American citizens in lestine the benefit of any priviges granted to the subjects of an her power in that mandate terr!

The late President Wilson made determined fight for equal oportunity for America and Amerans in all mandate territory. This olicy has been followed by the Harding and Coolidge administra-

BANK ROBBER GETS LIFE FOR Robert Ramsey, 22, Convicted of Killing Taney County Officer

Who Sought to Arrest Him. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 4. bert Ramsey, 22 years old, was his morning by Judge Fred Stewart in the Douglas County Circuit Court at Ava, on a charge of firstdegree murder for the killing of heriff N. D. Boles of Forsythe,

The jury reached an agreement ast night on the first ballot, but did not report until 8 o'clock this

Ramsey was the only witness for he defense. He denied having shot Boles, but testified that a man named Keeton was the one who fired the fatal shot. fatally shot early the morning Aug. 12, last, a few minutes after he and a force of deputies had arrested Ramsey on a charge of

bank robbery. Ramsey recently entered a plea of guilty to robbing the Bank of Protem, at Protem, Taney County, and his punishment was fixed at

PERSHING GETS CITATION FOR GALLANTRY IN WAR WITH SPAIN

Brig-Gen. Grimes, Now Dead, is Cited for Action at Santiago and QUICK COOK

tions for gallantry in action during the Spanish-American war and the boxer outbreak in China were made to three Generals by the War Department today.

Gen. John J. Pershing was cited

for gallantry while a First Lieutenant, serving at Santiago, Cuba. Brigadier-General George S. Grimes, now dead, was cited for gallantry at Santiago, while a Captain. Major-General Jesse M. Lee. of the Presidio, San Francisco, was cited for gallantry against Boxer forces at Tien Tsin, while a Major.

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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

Teams to Play on Indoor Sports Saturday Before Thanksgiving

Traditional Contest Since 1891 -Missouri Votes for Pacific Coast Trip.

WHITEMAN IS ELECTED

Captain for 1925 Named Conference to Pass on Post-Season Battle Saturday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 .-Kansas and Missouri Universities have reached an agreement to do away with their traditional Turkey day football game nex. season. The contest will be played the Saturday before Thanksgiving, so as to permit players and students to spend

Kansas and Missouri have been meeting annually on the gridlron since 1891 and their Thanksgiving for pilgrimages by old graduates to he campus of their alma mater.
Originally the annual battle was

on neutral ground, at Kansas City, and the student bodies of the two institutions took possession of the city before and after each game. Later the Missouri Valley Conference adopted a rule providing that games must be played on the col-lege campus and thereafter the Tiger and the Jayhawk have clashed annually at Columbia or at Lawrence, Kan. Kansas author ities have been trying for several years to advance the date of the

Conference Meeting Saturday. Whether the Missouri eleven is to meet the University of Southern Christmas day at Los Angeles probably will be decided here Saturday when athletic officials of the Missouri Valley Conference hold their acminanual meeting.

Representatives of the various universities making up the conferauthorities to sanction the prothe conference sessions here.

While the conference regulations prohibit the playing of post-seaconstruction of a new stadium next spring and it is planned to turn into the stadium fund the Tigers' end of the receipts at Los An- in efficiency.

Resume Practice Tomorrow. The Intercollegiate Athletic

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Tiger Stadium to Seat 65,000. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA Mo. Dec 4-A funds for a memorial stadium at the University of Missouri has been completed and construction work will start next 65,000 when completed.

football season opens.

Increased seating capacity is Seat sale for the Kansas-Missouri game this year was stopped well advance of the contest and Brewer estimated that the record crowd of 20,000 that saw the game would have been doubled had seats been available.

Hubert Pruett, the little south-defeated him, 50 to 34, in 39 in-nings. This is one of the best sational record in 1922, when the company won the afterneon crowd of 20,000 that saw the game been available.

Whiteman, halfback, was elected captain of the University of Missouri football team for 1925 at a COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Sam meeting of the squad yesterday. Whiteman's home is at Richmond. Mo. Next season will be his third on the hill. on the Tiger eleven.

Palermo, Richeson, Vandyne, Stafford, Lindenmeyer, Walker, Walsh, Bacchus, Tuttle, Cogliser, Jackson, Stuber, Thomas, Whiteman, captain-elect; Faurot and O'Sullivan.

in-elect; Faurot and O'Sullivan.

"M" letters also were awarded Ralph Ferguson and Chauncey Impson, who were on the varsity Impson, who were on the varsity Impson, who were full seasons. Moulder Marberry the Rescue King.

Handler was the leader night, 100 to 6, going out in six innings, and making a high run of 50. Allen had won the first and third games, while Natalle was also credited with the second and fourth. to Ralph Ferguson and Chauncey equad three full seasons. Moulder and Swofford, each of whom broke a leg in the game with the Kansas lief pitcher" goes to Fred "Firpo" Aggies, were included in the letter Marberry of the Senators is evi-

Central is expected to make a strong bid for the title this year. The High School League season will not begin until Jan. 10.

YOU HEARD THE. YOU KNOW ITS YOUR BROTHER - DON'T KID 40-HOO-WHERES YOURSELF - TELL HIM IS THAT YOU TO LAY OFF THAT HAROLD SLICED TONGUE . I GOT THAT FOR LUNCH TOMORROW CAN SEE THAT DUILLIAN HE GETS HIS HOOKS ON YOU CAN SING OH MA TOSTI'S FAVORITE HERE THEY COME UP OUR BLOCK

Wingard, Ninth In League, Leads **Brownie Hurlers**

GETTING CHEERFUL

AS ONE OF THE WIFES

HUNGRY RELATIVES CRASHES

THE KITCHEN DOUR

Southpaw Won 13 and Lost 12 Games-Johnson Leader.

By Herman Wecke,

Walter Perry Johnson, veteran right-hander of the world's chame pected action will be taken at pion Washington Senators, and voted as the most valuable player in the league during 1924, was the son games, Missouri hopes to have leading pitcher in the American the rules set aside in this particu- League the past season, according lar instance. Missouri will begin to official averages released today. Johnson was not only the leader in games won and lost, but also Layton Recovers

Johnson for the campaign won 23 games and lost only 7, for a nning percentage of .767. labored in 20 complete games.

fourth. Pennock and Baumgart-ner were the only A. L. flingers wenched in the accident and he besides Lohner who are the control of the contr

paw, was the leader for the prior to the Dr. Macklin-Gene Browns. Wingard ranked ninth Deardorff match. among the flingers who pitched Deardorff continued his winning It is expected the studium will son in the major leagues. Davis be half completed when the 1925 was second for the Browns, rank-playing for 40 points. ing nineteenth, Shacker was twen- NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

ty-first and Danforth twenty-sec- Special to the Post-Dispatch. Pruett Won Only 3 Games.

Browns finished but one game out of first place, won but three games and lost four, and was found for and lost four, and was found for being pelted for 5.77 earned markers every nine rounds he was on the hill.

Howard Ehrake star night

Howard Ehmke, star right hander of the Boston Red Sox, was quale Natalie of Baltimore and Letters were awarded to varsity men. "M" letters for football were awarded to the following:

hander of the Boston Red Sox, was the "iron man" of the Johnson circuit. He labored in 315 innings lead to the following:

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 1. As quale Natalle of Baltimore and Benny Allen of Kansas City finished their series of six matches of six matches of the state of and ranked eighth in efficiency, Hollis Thurston, who "never had a chance" with the Browns, turned in 28 complete games for the White Sox, more than any other flinger. Shocker was the leader for the Browns in the matter of the Browns in the fifth game played yesterday afternoom the Browns in the fifth game played yesterday afternoom the Browns in the fifth game played yesterday afternoom the Browns in the fifth game played yesterday afternoom the played yesterday afternoom

> Marberry the Rescue King. That the title of "champion re

light the fact that several of the leaders of other years are fading.

Among them are Urban Faber of the White Sox: Sam Jones of the 1923, was far down the list in the White Sox: Sam Jones of the 1924, being found for a conditional release of Ivan Olson, the White Sox: Sam Jones of the 1924, being found for an earned veteran infielder, Yankees; "No-Hit" Charles Robert- run average of 4.0% a game.

Official American League Pitching Records

imke, Boston INGARD, ST. LOUIS.

From Auto Injury

fourth. Pennock and Baumgart- Layton's back was severely besides Johnson, who permitted experiences difficulty in reaching fewer than 3 earned runs a game, over the billiard table. He practiced Ernie Wingard, the young south- with Dr. L. P. Macklin last night

spring, C. L. Brewer, director of more than 10 complete games. He streak in the city championship athletics, announced today. The was found for 3.51 earned runs a tournament by defeating Dr. Mack-concrete-steel structure will seat game. The left-hander captured lin, at the Layton-McEniry parlors, 13 games and lost 12 his first sea- 40 to 19 in 42 innings. Deardorff

> members of the Brownie staff who pitched in more than 10 full contests.
>
> special to the Fost-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Robert Cannefax. world's three-cushion billiard champion, met with an unexpected reverse in National League competition here last night when Arthur Thurnblad of Milwaukee

Rickard After Big Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Tex Rick-

Racing Results and Entries

At Jefferson Park. Weather, raining; track good.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee of the university, meeting at Columbia last night, unanimously voted to accept the invitation from the coast and the Tiger squad will resume practice tomorrow. Athletic Director C. L. Brewser, however, said "the conference must give its permission before we can be certain of accepting the invitation definitely and going out West."

Herb Pennock Second.

Southpaws were Johnson's closest rivals for leadership in efficiency. Herb Pennock of the Yanio Other important matters of policy are to come before the conference meeting and football schedules for next year will be drawn use for next year will be drawn uses for n FOURTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—Previeux, 108 (C. Lang), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; Arragosa, 109 (Garrity), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; Arragosa, 109 (Garrity), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; Arragosa, 109 (Garrity), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Richelleu, 103 (Montgomery), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1-47 3-5, Gen. Cadorna, Telescope, Manokin, Spugs and Carnarvon also ran.

FIFTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, mile and an eighth—Arabian 108 (I. A. Mooney), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Cloister 105 (Mergler), 1 to 2, out, second; Polvo 112 (Smith), 2 to 5, third, Time, 1:54 1-5. Frovident and Clock Stocking also ran.

SIXTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 % furlongs—Kinsman, 107 (Harvey), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3 first; Rublen, 112 (Shawkai, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Javuobar, 107; McA.-life), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:08 1-5. Automia, 10d Top, Quanah, Sophia Marie and Gold Mount also ran. FOURTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—

Jefferson Park Scratches.

First race—Whirlwind, Piedmont, Sec-l race—St. Charles, Third race—Vien-ie, Sixth race—Bessie Hope, Royal artic, Isaman, French Canadian, Seventh e—Prima Donna, Gientik, At Havana.

Weather clear; track good. Weather Clear; track good.

FIRST RACE, five and a half furlongs, year-olds and upward, pures \$600, claim-g: Liena 112 (Callahan), \$8.10, \$4.40, £20, first; Cleopatra Boy 111 (Call), £20, first; Cleopatra Boy 111 (Call), £4.70, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Seba, Ponyxpress, Full Again and Attoe also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up. Express, Full Again and Attoo also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up,
\$600, five and one-half furiongs—Richard
Murray 111 (Moore), \$22, \$9.10, \$5, first,
Miss Holland 103 (Albiker), \$13.90,
\$8.80, second; \$1, Angelina 103 (Holecko),
\$3.50, third. Time, 1:112-5, Joe Joe,
Erianger, Virgie K., Josephine C., and
Midnight Stories also ran.

THIRD RACE—Witch Flower, first,
Forewarn, second; Galiford, third.

The other results of

The other results of today's Havana races were delayed in transmission. Portland Sells Pitcher.

By the Associated Press. FORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—Hugh Bedient, pitcher last season on the Portland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has been sold to the Atlanta club in the Southern Association for cash, it has been announced here. Bedient came to Portland last year from Toledo, O.

coach during the 1924 season.

At Jefferson Park.

Fourth race, \$700. for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile:
Banter. 113 Midwestern. 103
Pirate Gold. 107 Pretty Politician.100
Modo. 107
Fifth race, \$700, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth:
Queseda 110 Overtake. 105
War Prize. 110 Orson. 105
Smart Guy. 108 Rork. 106
Sixth race, \$700. claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a half:
Huonec. 113 Little Ammie. 104
Superbum. 108 Owasco. 103
Smuts. 109 Ote D'Or. 103
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Seventh race, \$700. claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth:
David Harum. 110 Wyransler. 105
Gen. Cadorna. 110 Vennie 105
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Sixth race, \$700. claiming, 3-year-olds
and upward, mile and 70 yards;
Locust Leaves, 108 Cardom. 111
Nuvaka 106 Pat Hampson, 106
Yermak. 111 The Ulster. 111
Weather clear; track good.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aggies, were included in the letter awards.

CENTRAL BASKET TEAM

PLAYS OVERLAND PARK

Central High School's basket ball team will open its practice campaign tomorrow at Central High School, with a game against the presenting the Overland

The official averages bring to the senators is evidenced from the figures. Marberry appeared in 50 games, but worked in the field for a Dempsey-Gibbons but worked in the field for a Dempsey-Gibbons but het amounced today that he was in the field for a Dempsey-Gibbons but het field for a Dempsey-Gibbons but next summer at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City.

The Washington University of Chicago for track ment tournament at Francis gymnasium, Dec. 12 and 13, it was connected to be developed from the squad that includes Capt. MacFarlane, Jimmy Cusack and John Spence.

The official averages bring to The Olson Released.

**NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Tex Rick. ChiCAGO, Dec. 4.—Sixt) candidates have reported to Coach Starg of the University of Chicago for track practice. A fast mile relay to the University of Chicago for track practice. A fast mile relay to The University of Chicago for track practice. A fast mile relay to The Washington University were and Country and announced today that he was alashing to University of Chicago for track practice. A fast mile relay to The University of Chicago for track practice and the University of Chicago for track practice. A fast mile relay to The Washington University of Chicago for track practice. A fast mile relay to The Washington University of Chicago for track 2 and the finals the next night.

The winners in the various classes rill receive a wreatling outfit.

Vs. Arkansas Kid of St. Louis, 1 pounds, four rounds; Swede John of Scott Field vs. Jimmie D Washington will not hold any gan of East St. Louis, 158 pounds,

en voting):

16 votes. 11 votes.

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First race, \$600, caliming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and a half furiongs: Giad News. 103 Monsoon. 115 Acouchla II. 12 Somerby. 102 Sancho Panzy. 107 Gonwithim 107 Second race, \$600, cialming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and a half furiongs: Tableau Honeur. 107 Forty Two. 105. Galleon. 107 Seba. 100 Bodanzky. 115 Koolani 96 Cedric. 112

Third race, \$700, allowances, 2-year-olds, five and a half furiongs: Vivian Odell. 107 Rocky. 110 Pink Tea. 112 Protectress. 112 Maia. 115 Ruby Marsh. 112 Fourth race. \$600, caiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and a half furiongs. Capt. Kinnar. 102

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**Sixth race, \$700. claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards:

PIKER WRESTLERS TO

Missouri Valley tournaments this year because of a lack of funds.

By Tad All-Sectional Teams, Named by Vote of Players

Richardson, of Missouri, Placed Call for Mr. Tofalos! at Guard by Notre Dame Kickers.

By Lawrence Perry.

'opyright, 1924.) NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- All-sec onal elevens selected by the vote of players of prominent teams in those sections. When all is said and done this is one sure way to make no mistake in award of honors. The players themselves should know the caliber of teammates and opponents more intimately

than anyone else. Putting this novel theory to practical test, the writer invited certain prominent elevens in various sections to send in their votes and the results which follow are very interesting.

Notre Dame's Selections. Selections of the Notre Dame

Left-end, Collins, (X) Notre Dame. Left tackle, Weir. Nebraska. Left guard, Abrahamson -Minnesota. Center, Walsh - Notre

Right guard, Richardson-Missouri. Right tackle, Bach-Notre

Right end, Kassel - Illi-Quarterback, Stuhldreher -Notre Dame. Left half, Crowley-Notre

Right half, Grange - Illi-Fullback, Layden - Notre (X) Figures in balloting no

nay be regarded as unanimous. Choice of Illini. Selections of University of Illi ois team (11 players voting): Left end, Muhl-Illinois, 6 votes.

omitted, hence these choices

tackle, Weir-Nebraska, 7 votes. Left guard, Slaughter-Michigan, 9 votes. Center, Cooper-Minnesota and Walsh-Notre Daame, 4

votes each. Right guard, Pondelik-Chicago, 6 votes. Right tackle, Cox-Minne-

sota, 7 votes. Right end, Romey-Iowa, 5 Quarterback, Stuhldreher-Notre Dame, 6 votes.

Left halfback, Grange-Illinois, 10 votes. Right halfback, Baker-Northwestern, 5 votes. Fullback, Layden - Notre Dame, 5 votes.

How Wisconsin Voted. University of Wisconsin team (1: End, Rokusek-Illinois, 10

End, Otte-Iowa, 10 votes. Tackle, Cox-Minnesota, 9

Guards, Pondelik-Chicago,

Guard, Abrahamson-Minnesota, 7 votes. Center, Brown-Michigan, Quarterback, Stuhldreher-Notre Dame, 7 votes.

Halfback, Grange-Illinois, 17 votes. Halfback, Baker-Northwestern, 10 votes. Fullback, Lidberg-Minnesota, 8 votes.

Selections of the South. The vote of the players of three Southern schools gives the following teams, with the number otes polled by each player: End, Wakefield-Vanderbilt.

End. Thompson-Georgia, Tackle, Taylor-Georgia, 27.

Tackle. Rives-Vanderbilt. Guard, Joselove-Georgia, Guard, Godwin-Georgia, Center, Walsh-Notre Dame,

Quarterback, Stuhldreher-Notre Dame and Covingtontested with Centre, 12 votes each. Extra Halfback, Kilpatrick-Geor-Precaution

Halfback. Miller - Notre Fullback, Wyckoff-Georgia

HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET IN FEATURE BOUT ON SCOTT FIELD PROGRAM A heavyweight bout will feature

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D AREDEVIL ED. LEWIS has gone and risked his title again. This time his foe was Jatrinda Gobar, the portly Hindu, whose chief occupation seems to be that of pressing the canvas with his shoulders while the referee taps the other fellow on the back.

We have no record of the number of times Jatrinda has acmmodated his opponents, since his advent to America. But he succumbs to Champion Lewis with rare grace and frequency.

Jatrinda is an unconquerable soul, however. Defeat does not daunt him. Time after time he has walked up to the box office for the loser's end; but resolutely he goes back. Defeatism has no place in his bright lexicon. He's always willing to take a chance on the loser's end, and is rather safe. There is no third money in wrestling bouts.

Lewis had to go to Canada to pull off this "championship." They are talking of bringing him to St. Louis again. May we venture to suggest that in order to make it perfectly saf; for the champion, we have a return match here with Tofalos of historic memory?

Uruguay Not Coming.

B OX office considerations have about blotted out hope of bringing to St. Louis the Olympic soccer champions, the Uruguay eleven of Montevide Dates in April conflicting with

the baseball season, were the cause of the local soccer league refusing to put on exhibition games with Uruguayans here. Two games, with a \$4000 face of baseball competition, did not captivate the St. Louis soccer promoters.

However, we recall that the largest attendance at a soccer game in this city turned out for the Ben Millers-Fore River cup final here, several years ago, in competition with a spring series game between the Browns and the Cardinals

The Uruguayans form an unusual attraction for St. Louis in that they have adopted precisely the style and tactics of the St. Louis players-speed, and then more speed.

Pikers to Cut Loose. THE padlock is off the Wash-I ington University athletic

strong box. The go-getters of the institution, backed by the aggressive chancellor, Herbert S. are determined to put Washing-ton on the athletic map. A \$10,-000 football coach is being

JACK LELIVELT SIGNS

TO MANAGE ST. JOSEPH CUTLER IN TITLE MAI ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 4.—Jack Lelivelt, manager of the Tulsa Andless of Chicago, Western League baseball club the tional amateur 18.2 balklin last several years, has been signed titleholder, 800 by the owners of the St. Joseph Western League club to manage the lenge match last night.
St. Joseph club during the 1925 block will be played to St. Joseph club during the local season. Lelivelt brought a pennant to Tulsa in 1922 and is considered one of the most capable managers and one of the best first basemen

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in the league.

Kipke to Be Married.

the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Dec. 4.—Harry Kipke, former University of Michigan football star and now a member of the University of Missouri's coaching staff, will be married to Miss Florence Hackbart in Lansing,

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PIRATES GET HURI

Red Sox Send Third Sa Clark to San Antonio i Exchange for Gross.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 The Boston Braves yesterday nounced that they had paid ooo and had given two pla Pitchers Stryker and Yeargin, Jimmy Welsh, utility infielder outfielder of the Seattle Cli the Pacific Coast League.

It developed today that

Braves have taken the big gamble reported in recent base history for Welsh failed to fi coach's salary is less than ! last season because of an inju-We might counter with the tistical fact that the average ary of all the lawyers of Welsh, who is a former St. boy but how a resident of Oakle Cal., was playing first base in United States is about latter stages of the Coast se thousands of them from

and two weeks before the when Seattle was fighting hard first place, he ruptured a m in his leg and was forced to Developed in St. Louis. A strange development was fact that Elmer Bowman.

virtually won the pennant for attle by his terrfle hitting. Birmingham, Ala., of the Sc ern Association, purchased man from Seattle for the repo sum of \$8900. Welsh, who played his f

baseball on the lots of St. L and at the old Christian Broth College campus, is 21 years bats left handed and throws right handed. He crowds the pla uses a short bat, and clubs thall with great force. He batt .342 last season. He made 16 ho re at home in center field t n any other position and pl first base only as a matter emergency. Welsh is 6 feet 1 i

He has made his home in (Pirates Purchase Pitcher. L. F. Thompson, a pitcher. League. In exchange, the Or team receives cash and Arn Stone, a left-handed pitcher. President Bob Quinn of the

Sox, who the day before bo Outfielder Kallio from Salt La esterday traded Danny Cl third baseman, to San Antor the Texas League for Short Ewell Gross follows:
Mike Kelly, manager of the !

tanburg club of the South Atlas League, purchased the follow players: Catcher George Kaufr and Outfielder Carl Shoots Kansas City: Pitcher Hackney Birmingham, Infleider Behr from Beaumont, Pitcher Li Smith from Syracuse and Shorts

Boggs from Reading.
Sacramento of the Coast Leasold Charles Hall to Birminghand traded Edward Hemingway Vernon for Frank Shellenback. Indians Release Pair. One of the biggest trades betw minor league clubs will be comp ed in New York next week, betw Kansas City and Milwaukee. Blues will give Bunny Brief, fleider; George Armstrong, the baseman, and William Skiff, ca

Schaack, pitcher; Frank McGow outfielder, and E. E. Shina catcher. Hughle High, outfielder, was a sold by Cleveland to Indiana; of the American Association. Indians also sold Outfielder Su

ler Clark to Indianapolis.

John Miljus, former Brook
pitcher, was purchased by Sea
from Waterbury of the East San Antonio bought Outfle
Leroy Gressett, outflelder, who
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Portland club of the Coast Lea.
Shortstop George Distel was
tained from Wichita Falls by Pl
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Keating to Jersey City.

Jake Miller, outfielder of Portland club, was purchased, Jersey City. The conditions of Jeracy City. The conditions of deal are that Miller must m good in the International League Eusebio Gonzales, Rochester end baseman, was sold to San, tonio, while Beaumont purch First Sacker Schwab from Wie

Minneapolis purchased Outfle M. Corriden from Des Moine Babe Herman, first basema tflelder of the Little Rock of the Southern Association irchased by the Seattle ch the Pacific Coast League.

MINORS TO HOLD NEXT MEETING IN CALIFORN

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.— ext meeting of the minor least ill be held at Catalina Island, es. Atlanta and Ashe hard to lure the magn South, but the persua ince of Oscar Reichow of Angeles club prevailed.



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Red Sox Send Third Sacker Clark to San Antonio in Exchange for Gross.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4

680 and had given two players. Jimmy Welsh, utility infielder and outfielder of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League.

It developed today that the Braves have taken the biggest gamble reported in recent baseball history for Welsh failed to finish

Welsh, who is a former St. Louis boy but now a resident of Oakland, Cal, was playing first base in the latter stages of the Coast season and two weeks before the close when Seattle was fighting hard for first place, he ruptured a muscle in his leg and was forced to re

A strange development was the took Welsh's place on first base,

virtually won the pennant for Seattle by his terrfic hitting. Birmingham, Ala., of the South ern Association, purchased Bowman from Seattle for the reported

Welsh, who played his first baseball on the lots of St. Louis from the Oakland Club of the Pa- league experience with Brooklyn in and at the old Christian Brothers cific Coast League, it was an- 1915 when he was only 18 years College campus, is 21 years old, handed. He crowds the plate, Manager I uses a short bat, and clubs the l with great force. He batted 342 last season. He made 16 home Rickey would not be able to name for Oakland. He appeared in 56 the St. Louis players involved. No games and was one of the hardmore at home in center field than cash in any other position and played Mai emergency. Welsh is 6 feet 1 inch ALABAMA POINTER IS

and, Cal., for the past five years.

Pirates Purchase Pitcher.

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The Pittsburg Pirates purchased
L. F. Thompson, a pitcher, from
the Omaha club of the Western
League. In exchange, the Omaha
team receives cash and Arnold
Stone, a left-handed pitcher.
President Bob Quinn of the Red
Sox, who the day before bought
Outfielder Kallio from Salt Lake,
vesterday traded Danny Clark.

vesterday traded. Danny Clark, and much will depend upon the perthird baseman, to San Antonio of
the Texas League for Shortstop
Ewell Gross.

Other deals completed were as

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follows:
Mike Kelly, manager of the Spartanburg club of the South Atlantic League, purchased the following players: Catcher George Kaufman ansas City; Pitcher Hackney from irmingham, Infielder Behrens Beaumont, Pitcher Lloyd Smith from Syracuse and Shortstop Boggs from Reading. Sacramento of the Coast League class and speed.

Another possible contender is the pointer, Comanche Brownie, owned by John Dunn of Baltimore. The pointer, Polly Ziegfield, owned by C. B. Oliver of Caldwell, Tex., is also a good candidate for a possible lands. sold Charles Hall to Birmingham

d traded Edward Hemingway to rnon for Frank Shellenback. Indians Release Pair. One of the biggest trades between minor league clubs will be completed in New York next week, between

Stansas City and Milwaukee. The Blues will give Bunny Brief, out-leider; George Armstrong, third macman, and William Skiff, catch-tr in exchange for Edward schaack, pitcher; Frank McGowan, muffielder, and E. E. Shinault, atcher. third KIRKWOOD HIGH TEAM Hughie High, outfielder, was sold

County League, closed her first season of independent football by defeating the Flat River Junior College team by a score of 36-0, thus which would allow each club 15 optional players instead of eight. lumbus to the Birmingham Third Baseman Philip Yoter was old by Cleveland to Indianapolis the American Association. The lans also sold Outfielder Sump-

hester and sold Walter

in the International League, sebio Gonzales, Rochester sec-baseman, was sold to San An-

Sacker Schwab from Wichita

eapolis purchased Outfielder

Babe Herman, first baseman and der of the Little Rock club

the Southern Association

NORS TO HOLD NEXT

eles club prevailed.

MEETING IN CALIFORNIA

to the Post-Dispatch.

RTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.—The meeting of the minor leagues be held at Catalina Island, Los les. Atlanta and Asheville hard to lure the magnatos South, but the persuasive sense of Oscar Reichow of the Angeles club prevailed.

Pacific Coast League.

len from Des Moines,

sed by the Seattle club of

John Miljus, former Brooklyn litcher, was purchased by Seattle from Waterbury of the Eastern The team started by defeating Edwardsville by a small score and losing to the fast Staunton team. 36-0. However, it hit its stride and as-0. However, in it is stride aim easily defeated Ritenour, 7-0, and on the next day smothered Cleveland (the city champions), 22-6. Christian Brothers College and Nor-Portland Buys Shoristop. San Antonio bought Outfielder Toy Gressett, outfielder, who was on the voluntary retired list of the Portland club of the Coast League. Shortstop George Distel was ob-tained from Wichita Falls by Portmandy, next in line, gave no serious opposition and both were easily defeated. Following these games Kirkwood won over the St. Charles team, 8-6, crossing the latter's goal line for the first and only time this were unable to hold the margin.

Various critics who have seen the of the Coast circuit. aterbury of the Eastern League hased John V. Matthews, pitch-

season, then downing Granite City, 10-3.

In one of the hardest-fought battles ever seen on the Kirkwood team in action have expressed the opinion that it is the best balanced team developed at Kirkwood in several seasons.

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spun, full silk lined

overcoat of Home-

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Players to Be Sent to Coast

Manager Branch Rickey advised 30.

Mails, formerly with the Cleve-Jearned run avearge was 3.73.

Lloyd this morning that the deal

IN BIRD DOG DERBY

also a good candidate for a possible hands.

AND 9 OF 10 PLAYED

WON 8 GAMES IN A ROW

Kirkwood High School's football cam, always one of the best in the

place in the stake.

From Oakland Club in Trade Amateur Ring Show Tonight

Good Bouts Assured in Several Classes-O'Neil Meets

37 Entries for

With 37 entries filed, a program f 12 or 15 hours is assured for the South Broadway Athletic While no pairings are made un-

til an hour before the opening of the program, when the contestants draw names from a hat, it is possible to forecast some of the bouts because of the fact that only two oxers have entered certain

Broadway is certain to meet Carmen Durson of the Tower A. C. in 100-pound class event. They met in the same ring two weeks ago, and O'Neil outpointed his opponent in one of the finest displays of ring science that two little fellows could

Good Bantam Material

Eddie Burke, also of the South Proadway, is certain to meet either Paul Lang or Charles Cline in hantamweight event. There are regardless of how the lads are Dave Easily Outpoints Rival drawn, a good bout should result. Mike Clayton and Charles Smith, who put up a fierce battle for three tounds at the last amateur show, land Indians, had a good year with will meet again. Smith won the Oakland last season and was sought by the New York Yankees

League Club Not Yet and other clubs that were fighting for major league pennants. ludge Robert Hall and Seneca Tayor will probably act as judges.

Best Year in 1920.

est workers in the league.

COAST LEAGUE CALLS

Yesterday the association in-structed the secretary to inform all clubs under his jurisdiction when the allotment of any major league

eam had been exhausted. This ac-ion was taken in the face of Sec-etary Farrell's arguments that commissioner Landis had ruled

that the minors had abrogated the agreement by refusing to meet the higher leagues in open meeting to discuss a change in the agreement

McClintock Is Elected.

G. McClintock, Laurel, Miss., was selected yesterday as 1925 captain of the football team of the Univer-sity of Alabama. He played right end for the Southern Conference

champions this year

Of old-fashioned material,

regular old style home-

spun. It seems to say,

"let the winter come"-

rugged, cheerful and warm. You will enjoy

an old-fashioned Overcoat, hand tailored to your in-

dividual measurements.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 4-Paul McClintock, Laurel, Miss., was

Mails' best season was in 1920

Walter "Duster" Mails, veteran southpaw pitcher, has been ob-100-POUNDS—Eddie O'Neil, S. B. A. C. Carmen Durso, Tower A. C. 118-POUNDS—Eddie Burke, S. B. A. C. Paul Lang, S. B. A. C. Charles Cline. tained in trade by the Cardinals years old. He had his first major 35-POUNDS-Bob Hill. S. B. A. C., Jack nounced by Secretary Clarence old. His early start has given the

Charles Smith, S. B. A. C.
CLASS B.
90-POUND CLASS—Gus Charles, Barry A.
C.: Roy Schurman, South Broadway A. C.
1108-POUND CLASS—Freed Buck, Tower A.
C.: Arthur Edison and Adam Kuesman,
South Broadway A. C.
118-POUND CLASS—Lester Manning and
Arthur Gamm, South Broadway A. C.
123-POUND CLASS—Roman Krimentz,
South Broadway A. C.
147-POUND CLASS—Frank Sullivan, Lef. general impression that he is past for Mails had been closed but that Mails won 24 and lost 22 games

77-POUND CLASS—Frank Sullivan, Jef-fermon Barracks: Charles Theodore, South Broadway A. CLASS C. LIKELY TO BE WINNER ON JOHNSON TO PROVE GAMBLING CHARGE

> 8-POUND CLASS—Benny Moore, South Broadway A. C.: Joe Coats, unattached. JOE MANDOT'S HORSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4. — Joe heavy.

Nebraska Faculty Board Ousts Captain As Rebuke to Frats

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4.

NTERJECTION of fraternity politics and trading of votes in the election of athletic team captaincies at the University of Nebraska has had its rebuke An official ruling by the faculty board of athletics at the Cornhusker institution was handed down this morning in which the recent election of Elbert Bloodgood of Beatrice, Neb., as football captain for the 1925 season was declared

nounced the appointment of Ed Weir of Superior, Neb., captain of the 1924 Cornhuskers, as team leader for 1925. Weir was not a candidate for re-election and did not receive any votes when the 17 varsity letter men balloted for Bloodgood last week following the Nebraska - Oregon Aggies Thanksgiving day. Weir's ap-pointment to the 1925 captaincy means that the Nebraska board viewed his selection as the best way out of a disagree able situation.

Shade too Fast For Phil Krug

Challenger for Mickey Walker's Crown.

referee's decision in their last meet-NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Dave his command of a putter in the Shade easily outpointed Phil Krug afternoon when a half dozen ing, but it was a close and exciting ffair.
Walter Heisner will referee and in the Newark Armory in 12 dropped from the edge of the green gave him 71, the low score rounds last night. Shade's superior of the second round. Mitchell was strongly enough in the last round, ing up to his game.

Had he carried the fight to Shade in this fashion earlier he shade in this fashion earlier he might have scored enough points to win. As it was he gave Shade plenty to do, though the Californian's clever ducking always saved

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 4.—

Ight heavyweight, has been engaged for a bout here Dec. 12, offinence of the Olympic Athletic Association announced. Stribling's opponent has not been selected.

There was quite a rumpus over the boxers' end of the show which was given by the Melvin Spitz Post, disabled veterans of the World would not enter the ring until he had received the personal pledge UND CLASS—Roy Erker and le Hutton, South Broadway A. C.: ranz and D. Brougham, unattached would be forthcoming to the personal pledge of City Commissioner Charles P. Gillen that a difference of \$250 gentleman.

The men, both persistent challengers for Mickey Walker's title were far over the welterweight limit. Krug tipped the beam at 15714 and Shade at 15414. As it WINS RACE AT 30 TO 1 was a catchweight affair, both had a legitimate excuse for coming in

Mandot, retired lightweight boxer, who in his day met America's best who in his day met America's best lively attack on Krug's head and spotlight yesterday when his chest. body almost from the first. Krug honors. She ran her first heat this soner arose over the rules governmorning against the setter, Wahut Grove Folly, owned by M. F. Ritchie and handled by O. W. Naile of Barber, N. C. Folly also ran a good race but Maxie's heat towered so far above the field that it is not likely that she will be beaten out, for her second heat was as good as the first in the matter of class and speed.

sioner arose over the rules governmorning against the setter, Wahut grove the rules governmorning the placing of optional players by major league teams. President journal players by a nose at journal players by the first fixed the racing game Thanksgive into colt, Gayly, won by a nose at journal pl

British Golfers Defeat Amateurs

Duncan and Mitchell Win From Jones and Ouimet,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 4. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals, won their 36-hole match here yesterday at the Asheville Country Club against Bobby Jones, amateur champion. and Francis Ouimet. Mitchell dropped a 20-foot rainbow putt for a birdle on the thirty-fourth green, forcing the match into a dormie which ended with halves on the next green. Following a morning round that left them 4 down, the amateurs started off with a rush in the afternoon and cut the lead to one hole on the eleventh, but were unable to con-

tinue the pace. The game was marked by spots of brilliant playing and occasional raggedness. Duncan was the star the morning round, carding an estimated 68, the low for the day, and showing an exceptional aptitude with his iron shots. Oulmet was the sturdy bulwark of the amateur hopes, playing a steadier game than Jones, who seemed wodfully uncertain about greens.

Mitchell thrilled the large gallery with his tremendous distance from the tees; he led from 14 of the 26 tees, where distance counted and

and Ouimet were much surer on Mobile, April 1-2; Nashville, April their pitch-and-run shots than 3; Louisville, 4, 5, 6 and 7. were the Britishers with their high pitches which refused to bite into the hard greens. Ouimet showed boxing combined with speed and in a putting slump and struggled in vain to make even the short ones drop. Jones showed flashes Krug to solve. He was coming of his brilliance but was not play-

Stribling Gets a Bout.

By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 4.-

Latest \$50,000 Beauty Bought By the Braves.



BRAVES AND RED SOX PLAY SPRING SERIES

American spring training schedule including seven games at New Oron a downhill hole tore off a leans with the Southern Association screamer that came to rest 365 club of that city, takes in also yards down the line.

Outdistanced from the tee, Jones following cities en route North:

Jumping here immediately afterward, the Red Sox will meet the Braves in a two-game intercity series on April 10 and 11.

Chicago Eleven to Oppose Dartmouth . Team Next Season

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The University of Chicago has closed with Dartmouth for a game next Nov. 14, marking the open-ing of football hostilities between the schools, according to announcement last night by Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago.

Japanese Meets Vadalfi Tonight

Three Bouts on Wrestling Program at Coliseum-Evko Opposes Hills.

e fought to a conclusion without ime limit, will form the wrestling eum this evening.

Taro Mayake, a Japanese heavyweight skilled in the art of ju jitsu and also well acquainted with catch-as-catch-can tactics, will op-pose Oreste Vadalfi of Italy in the

main event which will be a threefall contest. Mayake has suffered many defeats in this country, among them being one at the hands of George Tragos, who wrestles on tonight's Tragos, who wrestes on tonight, card. Tragos, who classes himself as a middleweight, won on a foul from Mayake at Columbia, Mo. Resports from Columbia stated that Trasos had the better of the bout

at the time of the foul. John Evko will oppose George Hills of Milwaukee in the semifinal and Dr. Carl Furness and George Tragos will meet in the opening

SCHUMACHERS ORDERED TO PLAY AS SCHEDULED OR STAND SUSPENSION

William F. Yorger, Superinten-dent of Recreation, today issued the following order to the managers of games with the local clubs at the teams in Group No. 1, Carondelet following cities en route North; Division, of the Municipal Soccer

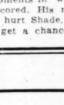
Division, of the Municipal Soccer League:

"Please be advised that any of the teams scheduled to play on Grounds No. 2. Carondelet Park, on Sunday, Dec. 7, as per the enclosed schedule, which falls to appear and play regular schedule game, in accordance with the rules of the M.S. L., will be suspended from further participation in the Municipal Soccer League. Kindly note the above and be governed accordingly."

The order is virtually an ultimatum to the Schumacher teammanagement to play next Sunday on Grounds No. 2 or suffer the suspension of its manager. William Schumacher, and the releasing of all the team's players from their contracts.

contracts.

For two Sundays the Schumachers have refused to play on Grounds No. 2, notwithstanding a presenson agreement to take turn about on this field. The grounds originally were 30 feet short, but now are regulation size.



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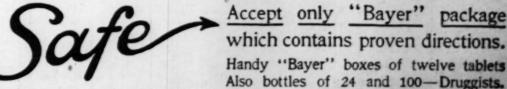
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DEATHS

Buneral from family residence 4751A
St. Leuis avenue. Saturday. Dec. 6, at 8.30 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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2. 1924. at 9:30 per control of Lorenza Roy). dear father of John and Joseph Donovan, our dear revisita and Wash streets, on Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Church. Interment in Mount actery. Deceased was a member aem of the World. Camp No. 204 per control of the World. Camp No. 204 per contr

lence, 5185A Cates

Return to B. Fleischman, 1012 N. 16th.

Coll. Pursel from realdence, 3647 Morgandred read of new house contaminer two \$20 bills, please call Benton 1056; reward.

Funeral from realdence, 3647 Morgandred read of please call Benton 1056; reward.

Coll. Liz Dodg—Lost: S months; male; reward.

Council, R. A. No. 2033.

EEBBLE—On Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1924 Dr. Robert Roy Keeble, belayed husband of elies Keeble, dear father of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, Funeral private, from the residence, 3012 fayed and brother of William B. Keeble, fayed and fayed fay

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LOST AND FOUND

DEATHS

demother, great-grandsottler and auti-er eighty-fourth year, uneral from Southern parlors, 6827 bigan avenue, on Friday Dec. 5, at 0 m. m. to Mount Hope Cemetery (c)

PERSONAL

ERSONAL—Persons who knew Fredstick Moll, liquor merchant, during his life-time, or his wife, May Hickay Mol, please ommunicate with A. S. isenier, Waineright Bidg. Olive 6192. (ch)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 1, 3765 Lindel bi.; stated communication, 7,30 p. m Examinations in third degree. Annua election of officers, JOHN WOHRADSKY JR., W. M. JULIAN M. GIRSON, Sec'y.

A. A. S. R. LODGE OF PERFECTION, MISSOURI

Odd Fellows

SEAGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1924. Louise A. Seager (new Schener), beloved wife of Edward W. Seager (new Seager), beloved wife of Edward W. Seager (new Seager), but the seager of t WATCH-Lost, open-faced; P. D. I.; liberal reward. vn 359. HANDBAG-Lost, with glasses, house key reward. Grand 9108. reward. Grand 9108.

HANDRAG—Low: lady's small, black, containing money, opera glasses, everglasses, keys, etc., on Delmar-Olive car. Wednesday, between 11 and 11:30 p. m.; reward. Maryland Hotel. (c) Lost, black and white female; re-Grand 5226J.

Lost, blue tick, name Dewey.

PURSE—Lost, small tan, with bills: re-ward, 2724 Tamm, Benton 263W, Olive 3538. Ask for Evelvn. (73) PURSE—Lost, brown leather, containing pay check, \$1 bill and change, gas bill; reward, Call Victor 40321. (c) i sos. (4)
—Lost black silk; will party who do up bag at Kingshighway and and kindiy return to 4954 West or call Forest 6767 after 5 p. m..?

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Lost; diamond with sapphires cameo ring; at Rogers' recreation n fourth floor; party kindly re-cral reward. Tyler 794J. J. M. 2233 Warren. (c)

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LIE DOG-Found; about 1 year old blicense or coltar. 6290 Reber pl no license or coltar. 6290 Reber Pay for this ad. HOUND-Found, large hound. Call Vic 2831J. (c5)

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FURSE—Found, small brown, bill. small
change, key and shoe check, Kresze's;
can be had by paying for ad. 6430 Bradlev av. FOUND BY POLICE BROWN MARE—Central District.

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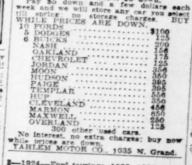
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Year ago, and \$3,964,231,000 two years ago, and \$12,075,000, against \$1,477,991,000 a year ago, and \$10,000 two years ago.

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KPO (423) San Francisco. Or-

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WAAM (263) Newark. Vocal,

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Service talk, Doherty Melody Boys. WQJ (448) Chicago. Piano-logues, songs, Rainbo Orchestra, 4

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10:15 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Baritone,

Oriole Orchestra, 1 hour. WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus

Orchestra, 1 hour. WHN (360), New York. Parody

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WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert. WCX (517) Detroit. Dinner

WEAF (492) New York. Dinner music, recital from Waldorf-Astoria: mid-week services, Church ones, Kinloch Park.—Mamie Single-Kinloch Park.
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WRC (469) Washington. Peggy Albion stories. WSB (429) Atlanta. Sports, Bonnie Barnhardt. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Concert. 5:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Din 5:51 P. M. WOR (405) Newark. "Radio for the Layman." 5:30 P .M.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Children's hour, dinner con-

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WEEI (303) Boston. Synfonians WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime tory. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis chestra, "Sunny Jim."

WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance WHN (360) New York. Alamac

WOR (405) Newark. "Music hile you dine;" resume of day's sport. 6:00 P. M. KGO (312) Oakland. St. Franis orchestra, 11/2 hours.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Theater rgan, La Salle orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha. Every child's story hour. WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Dinner ncert, 2 hours. 6:15 P. M.

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6:35 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. Uncle Bob. WNAC (278) Boston. Dinner 6:45 P. M.

NAA (435) Arlington, Va. Gov-nment Commerce Dept. talk. WFAA (476) Dallas. Sports, in-WRC (469) Washingto. Motor-WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill.

Musical program, 1 hour. 6:45 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Drama, A woman's way." 7:00 P. M.

CNFM (492) Portland. Chil-

KGW (492) Portland. Children's (326) E. Pittsburg KDKA Stockman program. WAAW (286) Omaha. Bridge son, address, talk, 1 hour WBBF (270) Atlanta, Ga. Ad-WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla. Con-WEBH (370) Chicago. " Songs, WEEI (303) Boston. Musicale,

WEW (280) St. Louis. Musi-WFI (395) Philadelphia. Musical WIP (509) Philadelphia. Timely

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

S. — His interest in the STEADY P.-D. READER.—You be can be attached under umstances as stated.

property can be attached under the circumstances as stated.

ANXIOUS READER — If he transports her from one state to another for an immoral purpose it is against the law, but not otherwise.

MARY. — After the debtor gets judgment he can attach the inheritance, provided that it is not inherited by the man and his wife as joint tenants.

D. O. G.—Report the facts to the Superintendent of Insurance, Jefferson City, Mo., and ask him for information regarding the company. The company is still in existence.

STEADY P.-D. READER.—You decame naturalized by your father's naturalization when you were a minor. Explain the facts to the election authorities, if they still refuse to permit you to vote.

SALTY. — Harry would be responsible for the payment of the payment of the surance policy the insurance company would pay \$5000. The value of a man's life, of course, depends upon the circumstances. In Missouri \$10,000 is the maximum obtainable.

Randolph Orchestra.

nal. Stories by Big Brother.

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chestra. KPO (423), San Francisco Jour-8:00 P. M. WBAP (476) Fort Worth, Tex.

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WGBS (316) New York. "Foot- Choir. WCCO (417) St. Paul, Minn. WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert Capitol Male quartet.

WGN (370) Chicago. Classic WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo.

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WOI (369) Ames, Ia. Tjernagel Orchestra. WSB (429) Atlanta. Concert. WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Terrace rchestra, songs, 4 hours. 8:10 P. M.

ABBR (273) Staten Island. Sorano, violin, Sunday school lessen 8:15 P. M.

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louse Trio. 8:30 P. M. KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Chilren's program, Prof. Hertz. WFAA (476) Dallas. Melody WMC (500) Memphis. Lecture

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rom Goodwin's Institute.

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WJZ (455) New York. Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. WOAI (385) San Antonio, Tex. man's Orchestra, 1 hour. Jimmy's Joys. KPO (423), Cincinnati. Brad-field's Band. 1 hour. WRC (469) Washington. Wal lorf-Astoria Orchestra.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Alming o make the United States first of

all the nations of the world in its

air service, Representative Curry

(Rep.) of California, introduced a

bill yesterday creating a depart-

ment of aeronautics within the

Representative Curry's bill would ncentrate all air activities in-

luding those of the navy, army

and Postoffice, within a special de-

partment. He believes this would

sible for the United States to lead in this form of transportation. "The time has come," he said, when the United States must take its place beside other civilized naions in the development of its air

power. All other first-class nations have created departments of the air co-equal with their armies and navies and are making aviation a primary consideration instead of

regarding it as an appendage of other services. The United States

can create the best aeronautical service in the world because we

have the best men to man the planes, the best factories, and all the raw material that go into their

"A strong military aviation will guarantee our integrity and independence, because an enemy must come to us either through the sir or over the water, and air power dominates both. The air mail service across the continent has proven a success without extra hazards.

and the military air service has

proven its ability to destroy sea

"This measure will prevent dulication in expenditure and result in the highest efficiency at the least possible cost."

mount Includes Loan From Bank for \$120,000, National Committee Reports to Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The Democratic National Committee in reporting campaign contributions

and expenditures to the clerk of the House, disclosed that its liabilities on Nov. 20 included trade bills

unpaid to the amount of \$204 .-

927.78. In addition, it was under the obligation of repaying to the New York Trust Co. \$120,000, bor-

rowed during the campaign.

Jesse H. Jones, director of fiance, reported that the commit-

tee had funds on hand to cut its

deficit to approximately \$260,000. Between July 1 and Nov. 20 re-ceipts of the committee, including

the New York Trust Co. loan, to-taled \$965,520.38, and expenditures

Examination at the clerks' office

oday of the individual contribuions listed showed several discrep incles in the amounts as first made

public, due chiefly to the fact that some donations by the same per-

sons were listed in the report in

different forms. It was shown

ributed \$50,000, John D. Ryan Henry Morgenthau \$23,500, James

W. Gerard \$13,000, and Herbert H.

State Chairman Denies Committee

Defeated Legislators.

Will File Any Contests for

Gov. Hyde is here today confer-

ring with Dr. E. B. Clements, Na-

tional Republican Committeeman from Missouri, and W. F. Phares.

chairman of the Republican State

that the Republican committee, in

Committee. They denied reports

anticipation of a contest of Gov-ernor-elect Baker's election by Dr.

Arthur W. Nelson, defeated Dem-ocratic nominee, would file cun-

tests in the Legislature on behalf f Republicans who lost by small

The Republicans have 78 seats in the House to 72 for the Demo-crats, although the 23-to-11 ma-

jority of the Democrats in the Senate gives the Democrats a ma-

ority of six on joint ballot!
It had been suggested by poli-

ticians here that, in an effort to forestall a contest by Dr. Nelson, he Republicans might prepare to inseat enough Democrats in the

House to destroy the majority. Chairman Phares said that any contests instituted would have to be brought individually by candi-

dates themselves.

Gov. Hyde will depart tonight

Nine Convicts Sent to Asylum.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.--

Transfer of nine convicts from the penitentiary to the State Hospital

or the Insane at Fulton was an-nounced today at the Governor's

office. The transfers were made on recommendations of prison physicians, who stated the men were in-

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Davis Shortens His Trip. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Secretary of Labor Davis has canceled

June 9, 1924; and Mike Kasick,

irglary, four years, from Sept. 14,

a portion of his South American retary cabled his office from Buetrip and will return to Washington nos Aires today announcing the Dec. 29 instead of Jan. 9. The See-change, but gave no reason.

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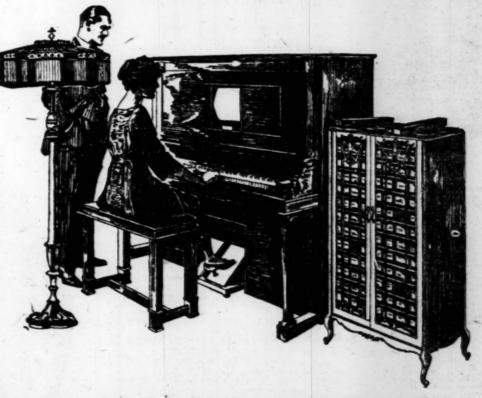
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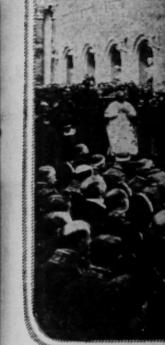
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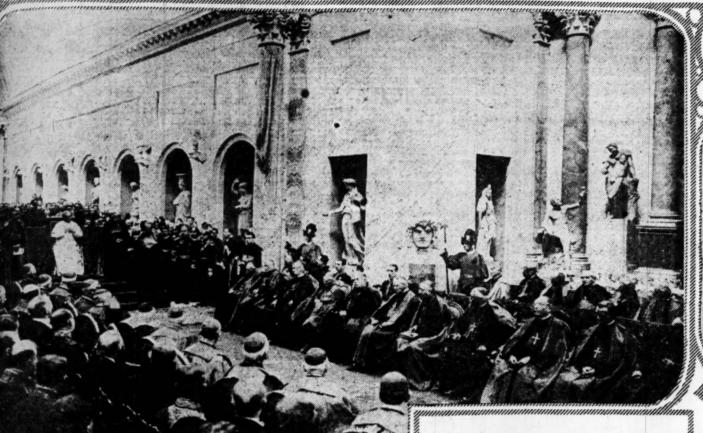
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Popular Comics News Photographs THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

POPE PIUS WELCOMES DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES '

RUSSIAN PRINCES RUN PARISIAN CABARET



DOWAGER QUEEN ALEXANDRA

Representatives of the diplomatic corps were received in private audience by his Holiness, Pope Pius, at the Vatican recently. The above photo shows the Pope, at left center, in white papal robes, attended by the members of the College of Cardinals and the Vatican attendants.

SCIENTIST HONORED

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of Smith-sonian Institution in Washington, awarded an honorary degree by the University of Paris last week.

AND THE DRIVER WAS UNHURT

SAFETY HEADGEAR



New type of headgear for blast furnace workers shown at the Pow-er and Mechanical Engineers' National Ex-position in New York

As W. Adams was driving on Clayton road Tuesday night, a machine coming toward him forced him off the pavement and his car was over-turned. The top sustained the chassis and enabled Adams to crawl out uninjured.

CANADA'S

PRIZE BULL SECRETS OF OCEAN MUD



Austin H Clark, curator of the division of echinoderms. United States National Museum, who pointed out that the dumping of mud by the Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico caused "a certain amount of instability" in the Gulf, but added that the course of the mud has not been traced, in detail, though presumably it goes to the right about the Mexican Gulf. The Navy, through its projected expedition to explore ocean depths, looks for-ward to aiding in solving this problem



This photograph is of particular interest at present, with

Queen Alexandra of Great Britain celebrating her eightleth birthday. She is shown here with the late King Edward, in wedding costume, a function hardly remembered by the

present generation.

Here is the first cross-word puzzle to be used as part of a church sermon The congregation at the Knoxville (Pa.)
Baptist Church solved this puzzle last Sunday, thereby
discovering the text of the sermon preached by Rev
George F McElvain, the pastor, who is shown at the left



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE IN A CHURCH

The prize white-faced Hereford bull. known as "Alberta." the largest in the Dominion of Canada. "Alberta" is en-

tered at the International Livestock

Exposition, now being held in Chicago.

away by Linda's awesome warn-

ings. The room was charged with

fascination. It was oval in shape,

paneled in yellow brocade; and

from the candelabra dripped crys-

tals that looked like ladies' ear-

rings. The gilt chairs had fluted

legs, too slender to support any

but the lightest of Princesses. Upon

the floor an enchanted carpet was

garlanded with laurel. Then there

had brought it from Venice, Flora

Lee was to learn years later when

she owned that bed and slept in

it. As a small child she peeked

at it and thought of the Sleeping

Beauty. . . . There were golden

flowers, asphodels perhaps, twined

all around the headboard. Upon

the apices of its four short posts

perched gilded swans, their wings

spread, their heads drawn back

belligerently on serpentine necks. .

· · Like lovely, graceful dragons they stood all night and guarded dreams. • •

An Hesperian wanderer, this bed,

in a land where Georgian mahog-

any reached the splendor of its pol-

ished severity. A state barge out of

some hyperborean channel, it had

floated into the tall house in In-

ness Street; and a rather worn

woman with bronze hair and eyes

that lost their wrinkles when she

ing, crumpled languidly between its

guardian swans. Sometimes she

would open those eyes like pansies

caught fire in the center, and beck-

"Flora Lee, honey, come here

"Mother, Linda says I must go

in the Park," the child would com-

plain, throwing herself into arms

wuz to wait in th' house evvy maw-

nin' till you woke up she'd grow

like a mushyroon, nevva seein' day-

"Oh, hush, and straighten up the

room a little, will you, Linda? Sa-

mantha's perfectly useless since she

on to the little spy in the door.

an' kiss me good mawnin'."

more languid than her own.

awake?"

slept lay all morning, every morn-

was Mother's bed. Horatio Peake

spread, flowered with roses and



FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

HE Livingstone place was to all the Peakes, save Margaret, a convenient playground. But because the older sister was touched with imagination, to her those roods of sacred ground were like Kublai's garden, acres of enchantment, of jeweled trees, of whispering shadows. Being active in the legs, she took her dreams flying. Running about, yelling her young head off in frenzied games with the Livingstone cousins, she had time to catch the beauty of great weeping willows which nodded like Kings' plumes over the rusty iron sides of a Victorian swimming pool; or to stare up into the black tulip poplars which held frail cups of green and orange to be filled from mote-shot pools of sun; or, in rare intervals of exhaustion, to plump herself down on the sward and touch the pure little faces of star-of-Bethlehem or the innocent azure ones

to the small girl like secrets, germain to modesty. Through dense leafage she would glimpse a patch of gray brick, of iron crowned Man-Bard roof, of high shouldered windows. whisk! she had waved the wand. Men in queer armor cams trooping down the drive. From a loop hole in the tower a slender, jeweled hand appeared and linrered just long enough to allow a lacy handkerchief to flutter down,

The Livingstone children fancled billygoats. They kept a barn full of them. Billygoats in every stage of horn-and-hair development. With the aid of Rol and Jeff Carter and the whole resident tribe, including several anomalous negroes, they would torture these animals into harness, hitch them to wagons and race excitedly up and down the drives. The sport amused Margaret until the day she discovered that Rol always wanted to be Ben Hur. Then she fell out of her chariot and did the very thing he

She went over to one of the stone gate posts, climbed it by dint of considerable exercise and personal exposure, and got herself astride the rampaging, tail-raised iron lion which was planted there to howl defiance against trespas-

Observe her upon this sweet Spring morning as she rides bare-back, quite unconscious of her ferocious mount. A young lady of seven, tawny hair blowing across her eyes, she is a spirited, laughing cub of the old iron beast. Then she has an idea! It has never been tried, but why not?

"Oh Rol! Rawl! Look quick!" That cry from midair calls Roland Peake from the tree-trunk against which his goat-cart has just cast a wheel. Instantly his eyes grow round with disapproval. Miss Margaret Livingstone Peake, her long legs bent like nippers, her arms teetering like the wings of fledgling bird, is showing her ruf-

'Margaret Peake, you come down from there!" commands the an-"You said I couldn't do it. Look.

little human boast. She loses her balance, sinks down on all fours and saves herself by a lucky clutch She resumes her seat in a posture

"I'll have to tell Grandmother this," says Roland, frowning. "Tattle tale!"

"You get down from there." 'Nobody can make me," says

Margaret. Nobody does. On a bench not far away Flora Lee Peake is being "read to" by old Linda who doesn't know one letter from another, but follows. the text by the pictures. Flora Lee's languid eyes are on the crude Illustrations of Sleeping Beauty; during Margaret's adventure she hasn't taken the trouble to look

"What was on her gown of rose violet with swansdown," asked Flora Lee drawlingly.

'Dye-muns big ez ros-burries, Improvises the ever ready Linda. "Read it from the book." "Awn huh dress uv rose vi'let

an' swansdown was dye-muns big ez ros-burries—" Linda reaches this int in her mendacity when the child breaks in, never raising her "Yesterday it was rubles big as

peanuts. Don't they ever have it

Still scolding her. Roland is helping Margaret shin down from the lion's pedestal. But Flora Lee's eyes are on a shabby boy of 13, who, in defiance (or is it ig-norance?) of Livingstone rules, has shuffled into the gate, a market basket over his arm.

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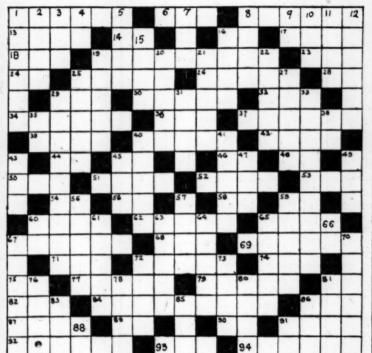
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C "commotion of the hour" for all uses in all models—built in just moved in, they are the principar point of interest. Perhaps the arrival from abroad of many socalled peasant cupboards and hanging bread closets have stirred the interest in these homely furnishings, but we find women searching for old ones, or imitations, sketchers at museums getting patterns, and home carpenters making cupboards in spare time and painting them to match the rest of the furniture in rooms they are to grace. To complement the kitchen cab-

nets, narrow closets are being built-one fitted into a niche on either side of a kitchen table, maybe, or perhaps behind a kitchen door or in an odd space where they are invaluably useful. Sometimes they have wide deep shelves for kitchen utensils where the usual closet room has been negected. Again, they have many some grooved to stand plates in, and with hooks on the edge of the shelves for cups to hang on. The real modern kitchen cabinet is favorably known to us

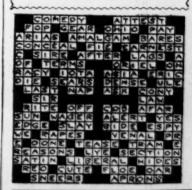
The old-fashioned closet-safe as it was frequently called-had two closed doors at the bottom, two or three drawers under the board, and three or four shelves above for dishes and pewter, and two shelves, at least, notched out on the edges to hold teaspoons in an odd-looking fringe.

Some of the peasant closets are of the corner variety, built with the open shelves above, but with two narrow doors below concealing the shelves and their contents. These closets are gaily painted with a lot of colorful decorations that make them rather startling to those unaccustomed to closet vagaries. In some of the Russian models there is a place on the top shelf designed for the family Icon and the queer combination of closet and altar makes them very quaint. In this case they also have a candlestick a either side of the space designed for the Icon.

The Bohemian closets are rather lower and longer than some of the others, and we often find them painted white with a running border of conventionalized flowers in gay colors, with single flower mo-tifs in the door panels and back of

the shelves. Owners of country houses are especially keen on the old-fashioned cupboard models. Many kitchens are built with deep, open fireplaces where the room is big enough to allow it for decorative effect with andirons, warming pan, corn popper, toasting fork and peel hung at the sides for decoration. On the high shelf we are apt to find old brass or pewter candlesticks with snuffers, and at the side of the fireplace the toddy closet is built n. Settees are at either side of the fireplace and some of them have the shelves above.

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THE BIBLE AS A GUIDE

By Wm. A. McKeever

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These swift appreciations came to the small girl like secrets, germain to modesty. Through derise leafage she would glimpse a patch of gray brick, of iron crowned Mansard roof, of high shouldered windows. whisk! she had waved the wand. Men in queer armor came trooping down the drive. From a loop hole in the tower a slender, jeweled hand appeared and lingered just long enough to allow a lacy handkerchief to flutter down,

The Livingstone children fancied billygoats. They kept a barn full of them. Billygoats in every stage of horn-and-hair development. With the aid of Rol and Jeff Carter and the whole resident tribe, including several anomalous negroes, they would torture these animals into harness, hitch them to wagons and race excitedly up and down the drives. The sport amused Margaret until the day she discovered that Rol always wanted to be Ben Then she fell out of her chariot and did the very thing he

She went over to one of the stone gate posts, climbed it by dint of considerable exercise and peronal exposure, and got herself astride the rampaging, tail-raised iron lion which was planted there to howl defiance against trespas

Observe her upon this sweet Spring morning as she rides bare-back, quite unconscious of her feroclous mount. A young lady of sev-en, tawny hair blowing across her eyes, she is a spirited, laughing cub of the old iron beast. Then she has an idea! It has never been tried, but why not?

'Oh Rol! Rawl! Look quick!" That cry from midair calls Roland Peake from the tree-trunk against which his goat-cart has just Instantly his eyes grow round with disapproval, Miss Margaret Livingstone Peake, her long legs bent like nippers, her arms teetering like the wings of fledgling bird, is showing her ruffled drawers. "Margaret Peake, you come down from there!" commands the an-

"You said I couldn't do it. Look.

he law of gravitation spoils her human boast. She loses her banance, sinks down on all fours and saves herself by a lucky clutch at the monster's unyielding mane She resumes her seat in a posture "I'll have to tell Grandmother

this," says Roland, frowning. "Tattle tale!" "You get down from there."

"Nobody can make me," says Margaret. Nobody does. On a bench not far away Flora Lee Peake is being "read to" by old Linda who doesn't know one letter from another, but follows the text by the pictures. Flora Lee's languid eyes are on the crude illustrations of Sleeping Beauty; during Margaret's adventure she hasn't taken the trouble to look

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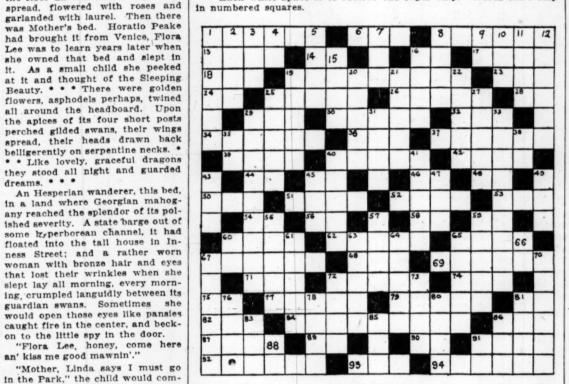
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By WANDA BARTON

UPBOARDS seem to be the 'commotion of the hour" for all uses in all models—built in just moved in, they are the principar point of interest. Perhaps the arrival from abroad of many socalled peasant cupboards and hanging bread closets have stirred the interest in these homely furnishings, but we find women searching for old ones, or imitations, sketchers at museums getting patterns, and home carpenters making cupboards in spare time and painting them to match the rest of the furniture in rooms they are to grace.

To complement the kitchen cabinets, narrow closets are being built-one fitted into a niche on either side of a kitchen table, maybe, or perhaps behind a kitchen door or in an odd space where they are invaluably useful. Sometimes they have wide deep shelves for kitchen utensils where the usual closet room has been neglected. Again, they have many shelves, some grooved to stand plates in, and with hooks on the edge of the shelves for cups to hang on. The real modern kitchen cabinet is favorably known to us

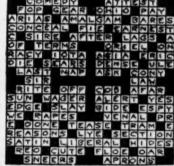
The old-fashioned closet-safe as it was frequently called-had two closed doors at the bottom, two or three drawers under the board, and three or four shelves above for dishes and pewter, and two shelves, at least, notched out on the edges to hold teaspoons in an odd-looking fringe.

Some of the peasant closets are of the corner variety, built with the open shelves above, but with two narrow doors below concealing the shelves and their contents. These closets are gaily painted with a lot of colorful decorations that make them rather startling to those unaccustomed to closet vagaries. In some of the Russian models there s a place on the top shelf designed for the family Icon and the queer combination of closet and altar makes them very quaint. In this case they also have a candlestick at either side of the space designed

The Bohemian closets are rather ower and longer than some of the others, and we often find them painted white with a running border of conventionalized flowers in gay colors, with single flower mo-tifs in the door panels and back of

the shelves. Owners of country houses are especially keen on the old-fashioned cupboard models. Many kitchens are built with deep, open fireplaces where the room is big enough to allow it for decorative effect with andirons, warming pan, corn pop-per, toasting fork and peel hung at the sides for decoration. On the high shelf we are apt to find old brass or pewter candlesticks with snuffers, and at the side of the fireplace the toddy closet is built in. Settees are at either side of the fireplace and some of them have the shelves above.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLL



Indoor and tdoor Costu



Above-a heavy sweater in green and white with a snug warm cap to match, is practical and decidedly smart.

In Center - The plain cloth dress is smartly relieved by this modish collar and cuff set in white linen striped with blue, rose and black.

At right-This beaded tunic is of navy georgette crepe beaded in red, gold and blue.

THE BIBLE AS A GUIDE

By Wm. A. McKeever

ARK certain passages in

Bible and place it on your boy's table, and he will most probably become interested. It is poetry, drama and inspira-tion which your by needs and not moral sussion and proselyting. You will scarcely succeed in forcing the Bible upon him with the idea of making him "good," but you will succeed far better in an effort to

make this wonderful Scripture matter of enticement to him. If your son is a normal youth he desires to become courageous, noble and grand. The presentation of well-selected passages of the Old Book will tend to bring him these durable satisfactions.

Parents should understand that the Old Testament makes its appeal to youth ahead of the New. Later years, or young manhood, normal ly desires the ethical ideals and the democracy of the New Testament. The honesty, manhood and the nner righteousness inculcated by the teachings of Jesus and His Dis-

ciples will serve best the interest of your son while in college. Finally, remember that it is the marking of the Old Book which will probably determine whether or not your boy even looks into it. There is something about a mark which is compelling. It suggests the opinion, or the interest, or the challenge of some other reader. Curiosity alone will often cause one to read the passage brought so conspicuously before the eye.

A Poultry Pr This is an old-fas ways made of young bird, after careful p jointed and boiled until der, a bunch of sweet h celery, and a c

a half cupful of chopped tim raisins, a chopped hardegg. a quarter cupful wh chopped walnuts, a lump butter and two tablespoonf cream. A relypoly dough is ful and rolled out to half er seasoning being ade gread on, the crust rolled ger done, the meat is picked pinched at the ends, then cell bones and chopped fine d in a floured pudding bag, is added pepper, all as a groom for the pudding to spoonful of sifted age. Drop into bolling water and ful of minced pepper steadily for two hours. Mean-

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A party of hunters was to start

out with Bowser and other dogs

to try to run down the thief. The

thief might not be Reddy Fox or

Mrs. Reddy, who lived up in the

Old Pasture, but Farmer Brown's

"If Reddy Fox should be killed

Boy was fearful that it might be.

the Green Meadows, the Green

Forest and the Old Pasture never

again would seem the same,'

thought Farmer Brown's Boy. "Those hunters will shoot any Fox

they get a chance to shoot, with-

out knowing whether or not they

have the real thief. I do hope

those dogs will find the trail of

some other Fox. If they happen

to find Reddy's trail, they will be

almost sure to find where he and

Mrs. Reddy are living over in the

Old Pasture, and if they happen

to be caught at home, it will be

the end of them. I do hope nei-

Farmer Brown's Boy had known

ther of them stole those chickens.

for a long time just where that

home was. He went straight there now. When he was near there he kept a sharp watch for feathers. Presently back of a big rock he

saw what he was looking for, and what he didn't want to find. Scat-

tered about on the grass and in

the bushes were feathers. They were the feathers of a hen. They

Farmer Brown's Boy stood look-

ing sadly down at those tell-tale

feathers. He knew that the only speckled hens in all that neigh-

borhood were the hens of the

ser that morning, and who had

were speckled feathers.

Indoor and door Costumes for the Young Girl



bones and chopped fine. I in a floured pudding bag, is added pepper, sait, a quastroom for the pudding to spoonful of sifted sage, at a Drop into boiling water and ful of minced pepper, a madily for two hours. Mean-

d His Dis

It auggests est, or the

a half cupful of chopped time the bones and trimmings have This is an old-fashioned raisins, a chopped hard- been boiled down with the broth, This is an old-fashioned ways made of young room bird, after careful prepan by chopped walnuts, a lump bird, after careful prepan butter and two tablespoonjointed and boiled until at butter and two tablespoontollied and boiled until a feream. A rolypoly dough is and rolled out to half an made white roux and serve with cut into rounds, brush over with hickness, then the chicken the pudding. Baked potatoes are beaten yolk of an egg and bake in a spread on, the crust rolled generally served with this very ex-medium oven until ed at the ends, then cellent and hearty dish.

Cheese Biscuits. Make some very short pie crust ful of cream, thicken with well- more cheese, then roll again and

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Tomorrow ::

LUNCHEON

DINNER Browned potatoes

Colery-cheese salad Mince pie

Melt two tablespoonfuls butter,

Mix one-half cupful cocoa, onehird teaspoonful salt, and one cupful sugar until sugar is dissolved, in one-half cupful of cold water. Add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and one-half cupful flour sifted with one teaspoonful whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in moderate oven about 20 min-

What to Serve

BREAKFAST

Parker House rolls Strawberry fam Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Salmon loaf, tomato-sauce Buttered cabbage

Coffee, tea, milk.

blend in two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one-half teaspoonful each of salt and paprika, add slowly one cupful milk and stir and ook until thickened. Add onehalf pound of cheese cut into small pieces, stir until melted, then add two and one-fourth cupfuls cooked rice. Turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake until

COCOA SPONGE CAKE.

utes. clove of garlic, line it with lettuce

or romaine leaves and fill in the center with a mixture of salad with sliced and shredded cauliflowgreens or water cress, shredded er, sliced tomatoes, shredded sar-radishes, sliced or chopped cucum-dines or anchovies. Dress at the tabers, shredded green peppers, ble with oil and Italian vinegar, alshredded young raw carrots, or lowing to six people a half-cupful.

PRIZES FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The Post-Dispatch will offer a daily prize of ten dollars (\$10) for the most original cross-word puzzle submitted by a reader of this paper.

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3. The pattern shall interlock all over

Italian Salad.

Rub a large salad bowl with a

4. Obsolete and dialectic words may be used if plainly marked and

ccessible in any standard dictionary.

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Solutions will be published each day following. 10. The contest is open to everyone, excepting employes Post-Dispatch and members of their families 11. Puzzle pattern used in announcement of contest is not acceptable.

Sliced bananas and cream

Salted crackers Canned pears Sponge cake Coffee, tea, milk.

BROWNED RICE WITH CHEESE,

ARMER BROWN'S BOY went down the Long Lane across the Green Meadows and up to the Old Pasture. On his freckled face there was a worried look. He was worried. He knew that the neighbor who had lost many chickens had fully made up his mind to get the Fox who had been stealing these chickens. That very morning he had come over and borrowed Bowser the Hound.

The Speckled Feathers

A speck or two seems nothing much,

Yet life or death may rest on such.

sadly down at those telltale feathers

Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

work picking up those feathers. doilies may be cut from it, bringing It was quite a job, for they were a pattern in the center. A simple scattered all about. He even went dainty dollies for everyday use will way back to the house to get a be the result. he had picked up the last one he could find he sighed with relief.

"Now if those hunters come this vay," said he to himself, "they won't find any proof that Reddy or Mrs. Reddy had anything to do with the stealing of those chickens." Somehow he felt happier as he went over to the en trance to Reddy's home and tried to find out by the footprints in

or not any one was at home. He was so intent on studying those footprints that he failed to see a single little speckled feather caught in the bushes close to the doorway. If he had seen and picked up that feather it might have made a great difference to Reddy and Mrs. Reddy.



Be sure to consider the heel when buying galoshes or overshoes. It is wise to buy those with comparatively flat heels so that any pair of shoes can be worn with them.

When They Wear Out.

Very frequently the tablecloth will wear out in such a manner that

Wrap lace in waxed paper befere storing to prevent dry rot. Houseclean the broad-leaved



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WHO BUILT IT, JUST LIKE

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WOOLWORTH!

THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING

WHY EEZ

CALLED

EIFFEL



THE N. L. TROPHY.

That no infielder had a chance you might not pass another season in ignorance. To grab the wreath that Dazzy Vance

Has recently acquired. Of him would be required.

While Hornsby starred with main and might, The Cards put up a losing fight And finished down below in spite

Of brilliant work by Rogers. While Brooklyn was the runner

And that is why they gave the cup on the croquet squad. To "Dazzy" of the Dodgers.

A simple matter, it would seem, And peints that enter in the to her. scheme

'Are intricate and many. However, judges who decide, All prejudice should lay aside And let their conscience be their guide,

Providing they have any.

QUITE SO. Babe Ruth somewhere on the from future competition.

Attorney-General Barrett would wears his overcoat in his automohave to be a regular Pooh Bah to bile and takes it off when he gets fill all those jobs that Senator out. Having a secret service man Spences stakes him to.

But the Senator is always trying to do this. to put Br'er Barrett in a pair of shoes that are not vacant.

those little patches on the football plain nut.

, players' pants, so I thought I would T'S quite apparent at a glance, divulge the great secret to you, that MONSIEUR,

IN FRONT

THE EIFFEL

TALLEST IN

Inside the pants there are pieces of fabric to protect the legs of the players. These need to be sewed R. Hornsby was the King of Swat down and since the thread would And handled balls however hot, cut through the moleskin, the In view of which I wonder what leather patches are put there to reinforce the cloth. Hoping that this explanation will clear up the question in your mind, I remain,

Very truly, W. C. B.

We thank you for the informa tion, but do not subscribe to the leather patches. Any guy who has to have his legs protected by a fab-And going like a frightened pup ric sewed inside his pants should be

That French actress who is trying to learn the English language by working cross-word puzzles will But there are stars on every team probably find that it is all Greek

> "Lieutenant 2d Wins at Bowie." Indicating that Lieutenant 2d is not a Second Lieutenant.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says that the trophy for the most valuable player is the bunk, because after the first award it doesn't See where the Yankees want mean anything, inasmuch as the Shocker. Well, guess we could use winner is automatically removed

> See where President Coolidge to guard the Benny, he can afford

We take it that Cal takes off his night shirt when he goes to bed and puts it on when he gets up.

Dear L. C. D.: Ever since I can However, you gotta be either remember you have complained President or rich to pull the eccenabout not knowing the reason for trio stuff. Otherwise you're a

AT LAST.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

AN APPROPRIATE SELECTION.

TTY officials are evoking some interesting signs for the benefit of careless motorists.

Somebody was telling me the other day of a legend which he

saw conspicuously posted on a main road approaching a certain Western town. It read as follows: "Statistics show that last year in this country gas caused the

deaths of 16,000 persons. Four hundred blew it out. Six hundred lighted fires with it. Fifteen thousand stepped on it." Just outside of Saratoga, N. Y., there was another highly signifi-

"Drive slowly and see our city. "Drive fast and see our Police Judge."

But all the ingenuity in the campaign to control our joy-riders is set confined to the authorities. A native genius had perfected a device for the personal use of motorists, the intent being to induce them to be just a bit more careful. He describes the operation of his invention thus:

While the car is running at 15 miles an hour a white bulb shows on the radiator. At 25 miles a green bulb appears, at 40 a red bulb, and when the driver begins to bat 'em out around 60 per, a music box under the seat begins playing 'Nearer My God to Thee.'

SPOKEN FROM THE HEART.

HIS of course helps to prove that the British have absolutely no sense of humor

It is told that an Englishman was paying his first visit to these shores. While in New York he stopped at a fairly expensive hotel.

On the day of his departure he went down to the office for his bill. He checked off the items and then paid the total. He then left the cathier's wicket and walked around to the desk where the manager

"Pardon me," said the tourist, "but am I right in assuming that you welcome suggestions from patrons?"
"We do," said the manager. "Our constant aim is to increase th afficiency of our service.

ite so," said the Englishman; "then I have something to suggest. I have noticed that in your guest rooms, conspicuously posted, where one in leaving will see it, is a small framed placard bearing a sign as follows: 'Have You Left Anything?' I would say that this wording should be altered so that it will read: 'Have You Anything

MUTT AND JEFF-THE LITTLE FELLOW TAKES A PLUNGE IN THE SEINE-By BUD FISHER

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THAT REMINDS ME, BECAUSE IT MONSIEUR! IF YOU WHY? WOULD BE WERE STANDING ON NOTHING A DIME WHY WOULD IT BE LIKE ABOVE TEN WOOLWORTH'S 5 CENTS! AND 10 CENT STORE?

BOZO BUTTS-THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS-By RUBE GOLDBERG











KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

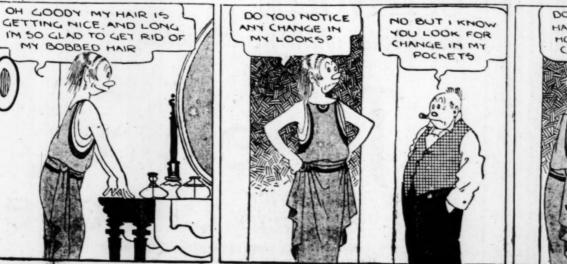








BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







Does Mother Need To Prepare for the Ho A housegirl, laundress, ma or other workers can be s quickly through the

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ung Woman Ends Life After Seriously Wounding Diplomat at Belgrade.

ELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 5. Darton, the American and the woman, Anna Oufriendship must cease, whereton's condition is said to be

e affair has caused a sensain the diplomatic body and out the city.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - The te Department lacked reports Henry A. Dayton. He had but been assigned to Belgrade ng been transferred to that Vice Consul was born in At-Ga., in 1897, and graduated

and from Hamilton College er as a clerk in the Kov

LLIONAIRE ORPHAN DIES

FIANCEE WAITS TO MARRY

his father, who died in 1906, d only distant ones on the side his mother, who died in 1903, ing to Attorney Alexander &. hmann, joint guardian with William Shepherd of young lintock, known as the "milre orphan." died while his

cee. Miss Isabelle Pope of Wil-ite, his schoolday sweetheart, ette, his schoolday sweetheart married to him in the hospital. Pope was mentioned as a pos-beneficiary under the will by ney William Shepherd, who

The McClintock fortune was unded by a Mr. Hickling, who ed shortly after his marriage His married William McClinand died shartly afterward. e inherited-the millions, h ed Miss Emma Nelson, Tope Kan., and their son was the tock who died yesterday.

NEY HILL TO BE REMOVED: MAY FIND CAPT, KIDD'S GOLD

thester County Park Commis opened bids yesterday at te Plains for the removal of ey Hill, on the Hudson River Croton, it announced that a would be irserted in the stipulating that f any Capt. Kidd's bur'ed treasure was rthed from the hill it was to turned over to the commission ney Hill was so name owir a legend that somewhere within reposed a part of the drate' d. Residents thereabouts fre anish pieces and other coins of the mintagefi but no effort ever been made to penetrate Mone

there are about \$5,000 cubic rds of the hill. It will be re-oved in the process of widening taising the grade of the Al post road near Croton Point

Robbers in Taxi Get \$6000. up the Berwyn Trust Bank in Herwyn, a subur and escaped with \$6000. Th sacaped in a taxicab.